

Kappa Alpha Theta

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Convention
rewards a job
well done.

THE COVER—Convention is a time for recognition of achievements past and for rededication to fraternity goals and standards. Convention means sharing the worthwhile ideas of yesterday and planning for the accomplishments of tomorrow.

Here Katherine Bates of Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia receives a Forward Cup, on behalf of her chapter, from Grand Vice President Louise Holmberg Crawford. For a complete report of the chapters winning awards for the last biennium, see pages 14-19.

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Number 1

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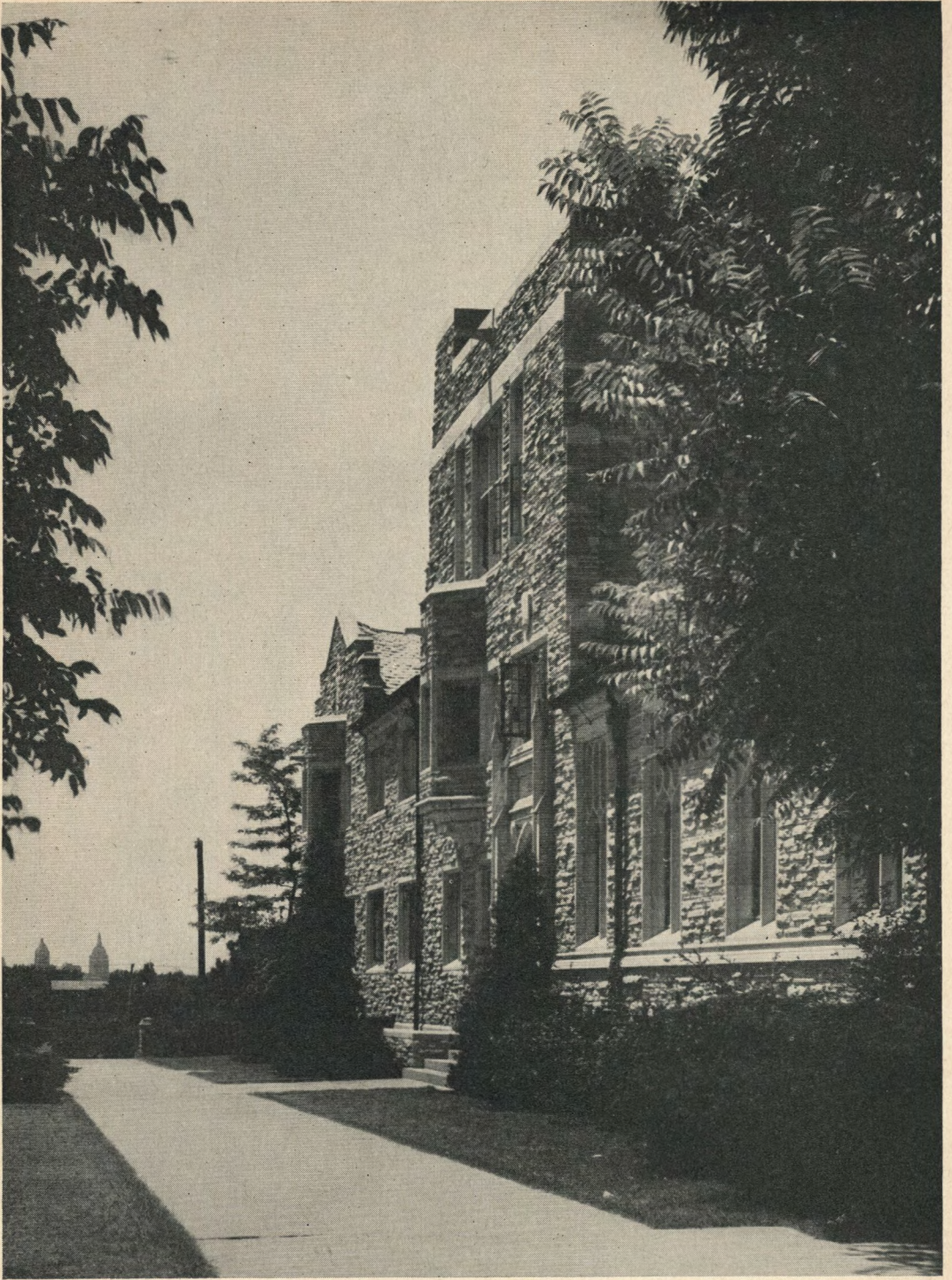
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New pledges, new initiates, new officers—even a new chapter: all of these are striking out this fall to build for Theta, to build as wisely and as strongly as they can.

Your new editor, although awed by the footsteps which are hers to fill, also seeks to serve you and the fraternity through the pages of this magazine. With your help, may these pages reflect the interests and concerns of the thousands of Thetas who are the ongoing life of the fraternity.

Ruth Stuhr

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This campus scene at the University of Tulsa shows the skyline of the city of Tulsa in the background. For a story of the local sorority at Tulsa, which will become Theta's next chapter, see page 29.

39th Grand Convention

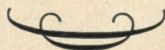
Plans for a "Confident Future"

Kappa Alpha Theta's 39th Grand Convention will be treasured long in the memories of the more than 450 delegates and visitors who were present.

Held in Swampscott, Mass., on June 20-25, the convention was planned and organized for achievement. Emphasis was placed on constructive plans for the future of the fraternity and on the life-long significance and import of Theta ideals.

Perhaps the keynote of the convention was a spontaneous one, arising from the deep love for Theta and faithful fraternity service on the part of two members who were leaving Grand Council—L. Pearle Green, retiring Grand Editor, and Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, Grand First Vice President.

As the convention spotlighted their untiring devotion to Kappa Alpha Theta, those present caught a glimpse of the great strength of the fraternity—the lasting loyalty and limitless service of its many thousands of members.



A Biennium of Achievement

As reports for the last biennium were given, and as workshops, speakers, and business sessions all combined to point the way for the future, the convention clearly saw unfolding for the fraternity "A Planned Program—A Confident Future."

This was the subject of the keynote address by Grand President Helen Stiles French. Among the achievements of the last two years, achievements stemming from well laid plans, were these: a new active chapter, Gamma Rho, at Santa Barbara college; new *alumnæ* chapters at Santa Barbara, San Jose, and Long Island; five new chapter houses, with several others being substantially remodeled and with five additional houses now being planned by architects; thousands of dollars donated to the Institute of Logopedics, to the Foster Parents Plan, and to many local philanthropies; scholarships and fellowships given to worthy students from all over the United States and from foreign countries; and helpful loans and gifts made to many needy Theta students and *alumnæ*.

Other achievements of the last two years include a new pledge manual; an annual report, the *Council Newsletter*, which is sent to every Theta; new by-laws, which were authorized by

the 1948 Grand Convention; and a new ritual book which will be distributed this fall.

Two new National Panhellenic agreements also have been reached. One, dealing with housing, is designed to keep the race for newer and finer houses down to a minimum. The other provides that all requests for fraternity by-laws and constitutions be checked by the Panhellenic Public Relations committee before being granted, in order to verify that the persons making the requests are authorized to do so.

This is indeed an impressive list of achievements, and others could be added. But over and beyond all these is the day by day consummation of an influence for good in the development of the character and personality of individual Thetas and of the society in which they live. It was of this that Mrs. French spoke chiefly in her keynote address.

Grand President's Keynote Address

"The fine old virtues of perseverance, independence, faith which were the attributes of the pilgrim fathers who landed on these shores in the bleak November of 1620, the truth and light which have guided our New England scholars for 300 years," Mrs. French emphasized, "are just as necessary on the campus of today as they were 80 years ago, when our

founders selected them as the guides for us to follow.

"Our world needs leaders who are not swept by every wind of eloquence, whose minds and hearts are not influenced by the philosophy of those who . . . would tear down all traditions



Mrs. French

and give us nothing to take their place. We need people who, trained to think to the end of a problem, then have the courage and sense of responsibility to find the solution to that problem.

"Where better can we find such leadership than in the practical idealism of our American fraternities? I believe it is there. I believe that in the next few years we will find the fraternity members of this country forsaking their ivory towers and assuming the leadership for which they have been trained. In doing this," Mrs. French said, "you will be helping not only your own fraternity but insuring the existence of many other fine organizations across our land."

Grand Council Members Named

Helen French Re-elected

Grand Council officers for Kappa Alpha Theta for the new biennium, as elected at Grand Convention, are:

PresidentHelen Stiles French
First Vice President
 Louise Holmberg Crawford
Second Vice President
 Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate
TreasurerEllen Bowers Hofstead
Alumnæ Secretary
 Irene Combe Miller

It had been decided earlier in the Convention that the editorship should no longer be a Grand Council post.

Only new member on the Council is Mrs. Hogate, who has been serving as president of District X. Mrs. Crawford, the new first vice president, has been second vice president for the past two years.

Members of the nominating committee, which has one representative from each district, were: Dorothy Foster, District I; Nancy Hass, District II; Virginia Bird, District III; Mary Maynard, District IV; Eileen Blake, District V; Janet O'Hagen, District VI; Aileen Dougher, District VII; Pauline Moore, District VIII; Dorothy Dexter, District IX; Gertrude Shorb, District X; Joanne Geny, District XI; Laura McKee, District XII; Betty Cochran, District XIII; Ruth Bailey, District XIV, and Charlotte Friel, District XV.

Here Are the Thetas



Speaker Reminds Greeks of Social Responsibility

One of the bright spots of Convention was the Panhellenic banquet at which Theta proudly welcomed representatives of 21 other national sororities. Speaker at the banquet was Dean Arthur Ray Warnock of Pennsylvania State college who brought out a point recurrently emphasized throughout the Convention: namely, that the American college fraternity system is one of those numerous institutions—church, school, business and professional, labor, farmer, women's, youth—which form the warp and woof of the fabric underlying the traditional American way of life.

"Think," he said, "of its size—more than 200 tightly organized fraternities, men's and women's, social and professional, representing 7,500 chapters and two or three million living alumni."

"Think of its strategic position, greatly influencing and shaping its undergraduate members in American ideals in the formative years of their lives," he pointed out.

Panhellenic guests who, along with the Thetas, were inspired by this challenge to the Greek system, included representatives from the following groups: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Upsilon, Theta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Convention Emphasizes Enduring Values

"We do not feel that membership in a fraternity is one of the childish things to be put away when we become adults, but know that the motto, 'once a Theta, always a Theta,' grows stronger with the years."

Giving evidence of the emphasis put upon enduring values and standards throughout Convention is this quotation from Grand President Helen French's statement of policy at the final session.

Earlier in the Convention, Dean Mary Jean Simpson of the University of Vermont, a Lambda Theta, had discussed the breakdown of moral standards on college campuses since the war, and had pointed out the responsibility of Theta chapters for building up higher standards.

A similar point was made by Miss Edith Cockins, chairman of the committee on housing, who urged recognition of the real contribution chapter homes can make toward sane living. "Often, trivial things outrank through pressure the fundamental issues and tend to push into the background the very thing for which a girl comes to college," she pointed out.

Panel discussions and workshop speakers again and again re-emphasized the vital part which the fraternity can play in setting up and maintaining high standards. The following excerpts from Mrs. French's statement of policy well summarized their points.

"We are reminded," she said, "that scholarship

Enduring Values

Continued on page 6

... Who Came to Convention ...



Meet Grand Council



All of the Thetas at Convention, visitors and delegates alike, flocked to a reception the first evening to meet new friends and old.

Here Amy Helmer Metcalf, delegate of the Berkeley Alumnæ chapter, starts down the receiving line to meet members of Grand Council. They are, from right to left: Helen Stiles French, president; Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, first vice president; Louise Holmberg Crawford, second vice president, and Ellen Bowers Hofstead, treasurer. Partly obscured beyond Mrs. Hofstead is Helen E. Sackett, executive secretary.

Enduring Values

Continued from page 5

does not cease with the acceptance of a diploma. Therefore, we urge that scholarship include not only graduation from college with the required grades, but also with a knowledge and love of books, music, and art, which can be begun in college and whose interest will grow through life.

"We remind you, too, that a whole fraternity may be judged by the careless action of one girl.

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta should take the lead on the campus in raising standards and morals." Personal freedom, Mrs. French emphasized, is allowable only so long as it does not hurt others or bring disfavor on the fraternity system.

The generous giving of our resources, whether money or time and effort, to the work of our friendship and philanthropy committees, is the best evidence of our moral code of love, she concluded.

at Swampscott ! !

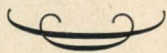




District Presidents Take Time Off To Line Up for Photographer

These smiling district presidents are, *from left to right, seated*: Letty Henderson Munz, *District III*; Wilma Trost Shattuck, *District V*; Edith Gregory Baur, *District I*; Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate, *outgoing president of District X and incoming Grand Second Vice President*; Elizabeth Skellerman Skeels, *District XI*, and Ruth Jones Stuhr, *outgoing president of District XIII and incoming editor*.

Standing: Marion Hedden Hinderer, *District VI*; Eloise Baird Boldt, *District XIV*; Elsie Cuthbert Fergus, *District IV*; Pauline Dick Lively, *District VII*; Virginia Chain Schmid, *District VIII*; Wanda Hays Buchanan, *District XII*; Mary Forrest Brandriff, *District II*; Avis Green Tucker, *incoming president of District XIII*; Jane Pursell Bingham, *District IX*, and Mary X. McCarthy Plummer, *District XV*.



... Won't You Plan Now
To Join Them
At Sun Valley
In 1952?

Convention Pays Tribute To L. Pearle Green

"Miss L. Pearle Green is retiring as Grand Editor." This announcement by Mrs. Paul K. French, Grand President, brought deep regret to all who heard her.

For 49 years, college Thetas and their alumnae sisters have been depending on L. Pearle Green. They have depended on her for counsel and advice; they have been awed by her vast fund of information; they have respected her quick mind and her sound judgment, and they have loved her for herself and for her devotion to Theta. To thousands of Greeks she has been the personification of Kappa Alpha Theta.

All those attending the Convention at Swampscott were doubly sorry that Miss Green was unable to be present so that they could express their gratitude to her in person. The fraternity's tribute to her was paid, however, at the final banquet, which highlighted the entire Convention. Presented by Mary X. Plummer, the tribute was recorded and sent to Miss Green. Also presented to her by Helen French, on behalf of the fraternity, was a necklace of 75 pearls, one for each active chapter.

Here is a view of the speakers' table at the banquet. From left to right are: Irene Combe Miller, Grand Alumnae Secretary; Helen E. Sackett, Executive Secretary; Margaret Killen Banta, public relations chairman; Mary X. McCarthy Plummer, president of District XV, who gave the tribute to Miss Green; Laura Louise Metzger McCutchan, retiring Grand First Vice President, who acted as toastmistress; Helen Stiles French, Grand President; Louise Holmberg Crawford, Grand Second Vice President and incoming First Vice President; Carol Cotton Anderson, Lafayette, Ind., alumnae delegate; Jean Bosanquet, Beta Nu delegate; Ellen Bowers Hofstead, Grand Treasurer, and Elizabeth Lockridge Hogate, incoming Grand Second Vice President.



"Lit by Her Deep Love's Truth"

A TRIBUTE TO L. PEARLE GREEN BY MARY X. PLUMMER

On a warm day in June, 1874, in the small town of Knightstown, Ind., a tiny bright-eyed girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus Green. The baby was to be called L. Pearle Green. In this small town just east of Indianapolis, the wee baby developed into a quiet, reserved and rather shy child.

The year before she was to choose a college, Dr. Green died. His brother, Rufus Green, was a professor at Stanford university in California,

and although this appeared to be a very long way from Knightstown, L. Pearle decided to go there to college. How very fortunate for all of us that she did, since it was here she became a member of Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

L. Pearle was graduated in 1898 and, being very career conscious, went to Library School in Albany to prepare for a position offered her as reference librarian at Stanford.

It was now 1901 and time for the Kappa

Alpha Theta convention which was held in New York City that year. One of the visitors was Edith Jordan, daughter of Stanford's first president, who had been spending the previous year at Cornell. Members of the nominating committee approached her and asked that she suggest someone from Phi for Grand Secretary—one who would be living at Stanford and who could easily be reached at that time. Miss Jordan suggested Pearle Green. She was elected Grand Secretary and vice-president of Gamma district, which included Phi chapter, Omega chapter at the University of California, and Iota Alumnae chapter at Los Angeles. Thus was she launched upon her Theta career!

In the year 1902, Grand Council celebrated two "firsts." It was their first meeting, held anywhere, between conventions; it was also the first meeting held west of Michigan. They met on the west coast, holding their sessions at Berkeley and Stanford, from July 15 to 23.

The working conditions of 50 years ago were quite a bit different from what they are today. Automobiles were rare; the telephone was very new; airmail was merely a dream! Western Union and Special Delivery were the quickest means of communication. There were only 22 active chapters at this time. And since money was so precious, there were no district conventions. Thus, at these occasional Grand Council meetings, there were many problems to solve.

The Kappa Alpha Theta magazine, formerly called the Journal, made its first appearance in 1885 as a quarterly. For six years it was published by undergraduates; after that time an editing chapter was selected with a salaried editor-in-chief, who was a graduate. In 1905, a journal editor, who would select her own business manager, was appointed. In 1909, L. Pearle was appointed editor, and has held that position since. She also continued to serve as Grand Secretary until the fraternity was re-organized and central office established in Chicago, April, 1939.

The birth-pangs of National Panhellenic Congress were in 1891. Eleven years later, in 1902, at the invitation of Alpha Phi, definite organization was made. L. Pearle attended as our delegate in 1908, again from 1914-17, 1921-26 and continuously since 1930. She has had the unique distinction of being the only member of NPC to serve twice as chairman.

Both men and women have said of her, "She is without a doubt the best-informed Greek letter woman in the United States . . . the dean of Greek women."

When she was asked at the Estes Park Convention in 1932 if she had a hobby, she said,



Miss Green

no, she had hobbies—her flower garden, birds, a passion for reading late into the night, collecting choice old silver and beautifully printed books, and, of course, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Two years ago at the Mackinac Island Convention you who were there will remember that the last one to remain standing as roll was taken for the number of Theta conventions attended was our L. Pearle Green. For almost a half-century she has devoted her time and energy to making the Greek ideal a living thing. During the past days we have missed her wise counsel, her tolerance, her patience.

L. Pearle, your love for your fraternity and for the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta are as substances that cannot be measured. You have walked proudly and have been womanly always. We shall miss you, but we know your Theta life will continue always because we know you will

"Hold fast your dreams
Within your heart
Keep one still, secret spot
Where dreams may go
And, sheltered so,
May thrive and grow,
Where doubt and fear are not.
Hold fast—hold fast your dreams."

'L.L.' McCutchan Leaves Grand Council

With deep regret at losing their generous-hearted first vice president, and with profound gratitude for her devoted service, the Convention heard the decision of Mrs. Robert J. McCutchan to retire from the fraternity's executive work.

Laura Louise, better known as L.L., began her Theta career as an initiate of Alpha chapter in 1932. She served her chapter as president and was social manager for a district convention before she took on the work of a district president, a position she held for five years. From that post she moved on to Grand Council where her wise counsel and unfailing enthusiasm and encouragement have been invaluable.

Margaret K. Banta, public relations chairman and former Grand President, has written the following tribute to L. L. McCutchan.



Mrs. McCutchan and her Theta mother, Mrs. Fern B. Metzger, pose together at Swampscott.

One of the easiest assignments I have ever had is the present one—that of writing something about L.L. McCutchan!

I have known her since she was very young, and I have always sensed her love and loyalty for Kappa Alpha Theta. It was there when she first felt the significance of her mother's kite.

Working with her has been a complete joy. When L.L. had a job to do it was done not one hundred per cent, but it always soared to two hundred before she finished it. When our former vice president said, "Oh! Brother!" it was certain that she was about to roll up her sleeves.

Indiana is essentially a fraternity minded state, and the Thetas there soon recognized her potentialities and voted her their district president. It was my privilege to visit that district, once while L.L. served as its president, and once during her national vice presidency. I sensed, instantly, a deep devotion and a security in the faces of the undergraduates and alumnæ who surrounded her.

If this story about L.L. McCutchan were to be written by any district president who served under her regime on Grand Council, space would not allow for the ringing praises which would follow. Those who have attended conventions in 1948 and 1950 can testify to her moving and gorgeously presented speeches. Undergraduates and alumnæ in each chapter she has visited will agree

that she has sympathetic understanding, a quick sense of humor, and, above all, good sound sense.

After four years as a national officer, L.L. finds that important local commitments make it impossible for her to continue in fraternity work for the present. However, such talent must never be lost in our organization. My own firm conviction is that it never will be. The depth of loyalty which she has always shown and felt will keep her among our stars.

Prior to Convention L.L. asked me to speak at the banquet. My topic was to be "Perseverance" and she assigned me this line, "Amid the storm they sang." Both perseverance and singing in the storm apply best to L.L. McCutchan!

MARGARET K. BANTA

Convention Elects Betty Hogate Vice President

The election in June of Betty Lockridge Hogate as Grand Second Vice President marks another milestone in an active career for Kappa Alpha Theta.

President of the Detroit Alumnae chapter and its delegate to the Toronto Convention, chairman of the committee in charge of the colonization of Gamma Kappa chapter at George Washington university, three years as president of District X—these and other activities have kept Betty absorbed in Theta work since her years in Alpha chapter at DePauw.

Yet she somehow manages to find time for her two main hobbies: people and politics! "People in all sorts and sizes. I just like them," she writes. And again, "Since I live in Washington now I think I have a responsibility to take an active interest in government and politics."

And an active interest she certainly takes. For the last seven years she has worked with the United Nations Forum, an organization that sponsors a series of lectures every year in Washington. In addition, she is a member of the Republican Women Speakers' Task Force. In this capacity, she is sent any place in the country whenever a request for a Republican woman speaker comes in.

Energetic, fun-loving Betty has been a favorite with the girls in her district, and District X will miss her analytical mind and sound judgment. More than balancing their loss, however, is the gain to the entire fraternity as Betty brings her many capabilities to her Grand Council post.



Mrs. Hogate

Here Are Convention's Hardest Workers



A place for everyone and a time for everything—these it is that make a smooth-running convention. To these, add wonderful, imaginative parties, fascinating trips, an excellent daily newspaper, a minimum of confusion, and every aid for one's convenience and you have the Swampscott Convention! Unlimited thanks go to the Convention's Executive committee, pictured here, for their seeming miracles of management.

Left to right, they are, standing: Marjorie Montrose, editor of the Kite; Mary Hedgecock Grover, social chairman; Helen Heininger Carr, marshal; and Eloise Young Maffett, registrar. Seated: Mabel Freeman Lagerlof, chairman of the Executive committee; Jeanette Gemmill Grasett, Convention manager, and Margaret Stults Cockrell, assistant Convention manager.

Two New District Presidents Will Fill Unexpired Terms

Districts X and XIII this fall are welcoming new district presidents. Both new district leaders were appointed by Grand Council to fill vacancies caused by personnel changes made at Convention.

Bobette Steely Cook of Bethesda, Md., is the new president of District X, succeeding Betty Lockridge Hogate, who was elected Grand Second Vice President. Avis Green Tucker of Warrensburg, Mo., has replaced Ruth Jones Stuhr as president of District XIII. Mrs. Stuhr was named by Grand Council as the fraternity's new editor.

Bobette Steely Cook

The new president of District X, Bobette Steely Cook, comes to us as one of the youngest of the district presidents. A graduate of William and Mary in 1947, she was active in campus



Mrs. Cook

affairs as one of the college paper editors, a member of Panhellenic for two years, dance committee chairman, and a member of other organizations.

During her junior year she met her husband, Edward, an S.A.E., at a Theta reception ("Bless the Thetas for this," she inserts), and they were married at the end of the semester. Following her graduation she moved to Washington, D.C., where her husband is a mortgage banker. There she was warmly welcomed into the alumnae chapter.

She began to work immediately with Gamma Kappa at George Washington university, serving as rush adviser on the advisory board. Last year she was made a member of the University of Maryland house corporation.

Mrs. Cook has many interests outside Theta. She and her husband work hard for their political party—Mr. Cook as an officer in the state party organization and she as a volunteer on the state central committee. Also, she has worked on fund-raising campaigns for the past two years for the hospital and Red Cross in their suburban home in Bethesda.

In the spring and fall, the Cooks follow the dog shows, exhibiting their Russian wolfhound, Petrouchka. In her "spare time," Bobette tries her hand at writing, painting in tempera, and sculpturing. When she was in college, her Theta sisters predicted she would never finish sculpturing the bust of her husband. "Please tell them it is still unfinished," she says.

Her original home, Danville, Ill., is, according to Mrs. Cook, a "Theta town." Her sister, Elizabeth Steely Woodward, was a Theta at Indiana, and her aunt, Lou Hostettler Morgan, a Theta at DePauw.

Avis Green Tucker

The new president of District XIII, quiet, dignified Avis Green Tucker, has a long background of faithful service to Theta, both as an active and as an alumna.

She pledged Alpha Mu chapter in 1933. House president in her junior year and chapter president in her senior year, she attended Grand Convention at Glacier National Park as chapter delegate in 1936. She was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1937.



Mrs. Tucker

In 1940, she married William C. Tucker, a Phi Delta Theta member and journalist. For three years the Tuckers lived in Columbia, and Avis served as member of the advisory board for Alpha Mu, acting as rush advisor and also as chairman. Noted for her poise, she also has a lively sense of humor which endears her to the

girls with whom she works and who come to rely on her never-failing interest in their problems and her conscientious, steadfast efforts in their behalf.

When Mr. Tucker joined Associated Press, they moved to Kansas City, and, during the war years, Avis headed two district War Bond drives and was active in the Home Service Corps of the American Red Cross. In 1947, they moved to Warrensburg, Mo., where Mr. Tucker purchased the *Daily Star-Journal* of which he is now editor and publisher. Mrs. Tucker actively assists in its direction as vice president.

The Tuckers live on a farm near Warrensburg and fatten beef cattle. Avis keeps the records on all farm operations. In her spare time, she rides her three-gaited horse and is learning to drive her husband's Hackney horse. Golf is a sport she has taken up this summer, too.

However, busy though she is, she still finds time for community activities and for Theta. In Warrensburg she is a member of the board of directors of the Red Cross and is on the Girl Scout council. And, although her home is half-way across the state from Columbia, she served last year as rush advisor for Alpha Mu, cheerfully traveling the distance between Warrensburg and Columbia to assist her chapter.

Ruth Stuhr Is New Editor of Magazine

Editing the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine is a happy combination of two hobbies—Theta and journalism, for the fraternity's new editor, Ruth Jones Stuhr.

Long active in Theta, she was president of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake university, served on its advisory board in the capacities of scholarship advisor and rush advisor, and was president of District X from 1948 until Grand Council appointed her to the post of editor.

Ruth, a journalism major in college, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalism sorority, as well as of Phi Beta Kappa. After receiving her master's degree in philosophy, she spent three years doing college public relations work—writing and editing catalogs, viewbooks, brochures and mailing pieces. Her husband, Bob, a public relations man, helps her keep in practice at reading proof and writing headlines.



Mrs. Stuhr

High Ranking Chapters Receive Awards and Trophies

Arizona and Duke Win Efficiency Cups

Beta Delta chapter at the University of Arizona and Beta Rho chapter at Duke university were announced as the winners of the coveted Efficiency cups at the final session of Convention.

As the assembled delegates and visitors applauded, the two chapters' delegates, Patricia O'Reilly of Arizona and Carolyn Morse of Duke, received the silver trophies from Laura Louise McCutchan, Grand First Vice President.

The handsome loving cups are emblematic of the general excellence and efficiency of the chapters winning them. The awards are based upon the way in which all officers fulfilled their duties with the district president, with Grand Council, and with the supervisor of chapter finance. Promptness, accuracy, and thoroughness of reports sent to Central Office and to various committee chairmen are also taken into account, as is the prompt answering of correspondence.

For their splendid records for the biennium, the fraternity proudly salutes Beta Delta and Beta Rho.

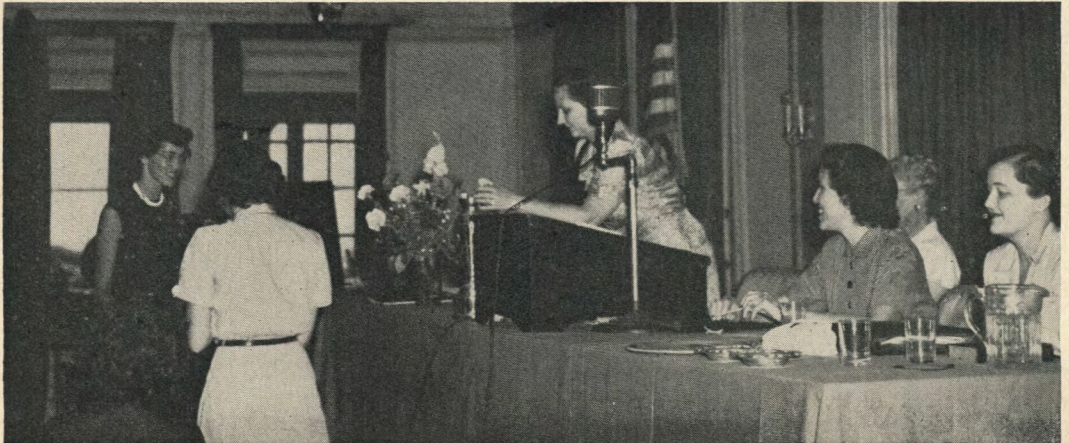
Colorado and Georgia Get Forward Awards

Beta Iota chapter at the University of Colorado and Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Georgia are the proud possessors of the fraternity's 1948-1950 Forward cups.

These large bronze loving cups were awarded the two chapters for having made the greatest forward strides in improvement during the biennium. These chapters were judged in respect to their efficiency and dispatch in fulfilling their responsibilities to national offices and officers, as well as in general excellence.

Louise Holmberg Crawford, Grand Second Vice President, presented the Forward cups to Suzanne Brady of Beta Iota at Colorado and to Katherine Bates of Gamma Delta at Georgia. The fraternity's heartiest congratulations go to these two chapters!

Patricia O'Reilly of Arizona turns away with her chapter's Efficiency cup as smiling Carolyn Morse of Duke approaches the speakers' table to receive her chapter's trophy from Laura Louise McCutchan, Grand Vice President.





Mary Flowers Dolan, representative of the scholarship committee, shows the silver pieces won by Beta and Alpha Omega chapters for their scholastic records. Mary McParland, at left, of Alpha Omega, and Jean Gordon, of Beta, stand by to receive their chapters' trophies. For Jean's description of how her chapter "does it," see page 16.

Indiana Ranks First in Scholarship; Pittsburgh Leads in Improvement

Beta chapter at the University of Indiana ranked first in scholarship among all Theta chapters for the last biennium, it was revealed at Convention.

Also winning honors for scholarship was Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, which made the greatest improvement in scholarship during the biennium.

Delegates Jean Gordon of Indiana and Mary McParland of Pittsburgh, on behalf of their chapters, received a silver plate and two silver nut dishes respectively. The awards were made by Mary Flowers Dolan, who acted as representative of the national scholarship chairman,

Belle Hechtman. Miss Hechtman was unable to be present at Convention.

Eight Chapters Win Honorable Mention

Chapters which won honorable mention for their scholastic standings are: Mu, at Allegheny college; Omicron, at the University of Southern California; Alpha Omicron, at the University of Oklahoma; Alpha Rho, at the University of South Dakota; Alpha Sigma, at Washington State college; Beta Lambda, at the College of William and Mary; Beta Phi, at Pennsylvania State college, and Gamma Lambda, at Beloit college.

Here's How Indiana Earns Those Grades!

By JEAN GORDON
President, Beta Chapter

We have a rather unusual house regarding the scholarship rules in comparison to the scholarship attainment. Some years ago the scholarship chairman set up the study rules on a lenient basis, and we have found that it works much better to consider the individual rather than the house as a whole.

Each girl sets a goal for herself for the coming semester and plans her study time in accordance. The house fits into this scheme by putting forth every possible effort to help each girl meet her objective. We really haven't a large number of straight "A" students, nor do we have any continual failures. **The secret to our past high house scholarship has been the large number (over half) of the girls who have maintained a "B" average.**

Pledges are on study table five nights a week from 7 to 10 P.M. During the day they are free to study in their rooms between classes, but there is no supervised study table. The scholarship chairman keeps a close check on their grades, suggesting girls in the house or tutors for courses which seem to be giving them trouble. Sometimes a friendly chat will do wonders for a pledge's morale, and thereby does wonders for her grades. If a pledge makes above a "B" average, she is given one more night free each week and may study in her room at night instead of at the supervised study table.

Actives who receive lower than a 1.3 ("C" is 1) are on study table three nights a week. Grades are reported every other week in fraternity meeting. The scholarship chairman keeps the same close check on the actives' low grades as on the pledges'. The university publishes a tutor list each semester for house use, and our scholarship chairman also keeps a list of the courses taken by each girl in the house during

her four years in college so that she will know who would be able to help the troubled sister.

Grades are posted at the end of each semester with all those below the house average printed in red. We also post a list of the sororities on I.U.'s campus, showing our average and standing among the other 22 houses. In the last several years it has been a wonderful feeling to have Theta on top at Indiana.

Come on you other chapters! Won't you tell us about *your* successful programs for improving scholarship? Let other chapters know what policies and devices have worked best for you.

Articles the approximate length of this one from Beta chapter at Indiana will be most welcome.

I. U. Panhellenic association has a cup which is given to the house with the highest scholarship for the past semester. The house that can win the cup for three consecutive semesters gets to keep it, and a new one is started. We now have two Panhellenic Scholarship cups.

At our spring initiation banquet we give scholarship awards to both new initiates and actives. There is a scholarship pin for the highest scholarship in the house for the past year. A cup is given to the pledge with the highest standing in her class. The top girl in each class (sophomore, junior, and senior) receives an engraved bracelet.

High scholarship, of course, goes hand in hand with a correct study place, quite study hours, and, most of all, a considerate, cooperative chapter that is interested in each member's grades as a help to that person.

Newly Established Alumnae Award Goes to Energetic Miami Chapter

First winner of Theta's new alumnae chapter award, announced at Convention, is Miami. And small wonder! To read their fascinating chapter letter, printed below, is to admire their energy and ambition.

They rank high in the award standards of service to fraternity support of philanthropies, increase in membership, and efficiency in respect to chapter obligations.

Miami must be planning to carry home the award in a repeat performance at the 1952 Convention. Already, in this new biennium, they have *completed* one fine project. Don't miss the story on the next page of Miami's fabulous doll house.

Alumnae chapters cited for honorable mention are Berkeley, Cleveland, Evanston, and Los Angeles.

It's Been a Busy Year in Miami

Miami may be the "Magic City" and the "Playground of the Nation" to most of you, but to us "natives" it is still an infant community with lots of undeveloped possibilities and some woeful inadequacies. There is still a lot of pioneering to be done and the civic-minded Miami Thetas have rolled up their sleeves and are doing their bit.

Our Welfare committee, under the direction of Constance Seybold Prunty, turned in many hours of hard work manning the offices of the Mental Health society. Our own Janet Stoltz Myers headed their radio committee, and a booth at our Christmas bazaar sold the handiwork of the inmates at Chattahoochee and pamphlets on mental problems and hygiene.

A radio program over a local station on April 24 had Maude B. Moore, Ellen Lojinger, Louise France, Betty Skeels, Jeanne Bechtolt, Jean Wright, Constance Prunty, and Jean Frazier discussing the work of the Mental Health society. Wonderful public relations for our chapter! We were able to buy a \$35 film for their educational work by selling tickets to the University Ring Theater production of *Cyrano de Bergerac* on May 15.

The Cancer Society Drive and the Red Cross found many of our members willing helpers. A huge donation of books was made to the Red Cross also.

The college chapter at Tallahassee is always prominent in our thoughts, and activities for

them and with them highlight our proceedings. We are always happy participants in the summer rush parties and had lots of fun at last summer's (1949) large party held at the lovely McFadden-Deauville hotel. The coffee hour on December 20 at the home of Betty Skeels, and the formal Christmas dance brought college Thetas and alumnae together again. The new robes worn by Beta Nus at initiation in January were made by Miami alumnae and were a gift to the chapter.

Our meetings during the year included a dinner, covered-dish luncheons, a program on corsage making, a talk on Florida government by a candidate for the state legislature, and a showing of the colored slides of the Institute of Logopedics. Fort Lauderdale alums were invited to the latter program. Many meetings during the summer and early fall were "workshop sessions" for our Christmas bazaar.

Of course, we all want to blow the trumpets about our Christmas bazaar which brought us a thousand dollars to help pay off our Beta Nu housing debt and five hundred dollars to give to the Institute of Logopedics. (Thanks to Maude B. Moore's donation of a beautiful doll which we raffled.) Dorothy Craig was the capable chairman of this gigantic project.

Interested in the community and its culture,

A Busy Year in Miami

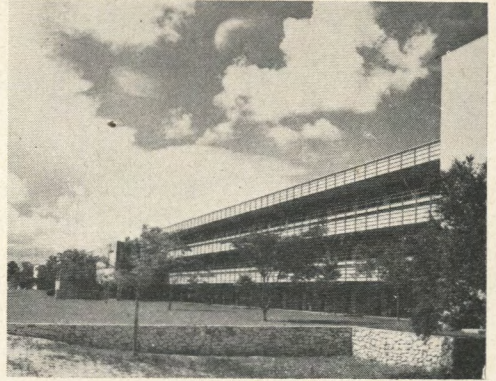
Continued on page 18

A Busy Year in Miami

Continued from page 17

the Miami Thetas decided it was high time that they became acquainted with the new ultra-modern University buildings which have been built in the last four years. On April 24, 22 Thetas boarded a University bus and were taken on a grand tour of the campus. Of particular interest were the Memorial Classroom building, one of whose architects was Marian Manley, Eta, and the impressive Merrick building, executed by Robert Little, husband of our own Elizabeth Whalton Little.

With our membership increased from 62 to 109 during the year, we are looking forward with lots of pep and enthusiasm to a full year under the leadership of our new president, Jeanne Muter Bechtolt.



Marion Manley of Eta chapter at the University of Michigan was one of the architects for this Memorial Classroom building at the University of Miami, recently visited by Miami alumnae chapter.

This Summer's Project:

A Doll House for Handicapped Children

Here is a heartwarming story of Miami alumnae's work this summer in providing and equipping a beautiful 4 x 6 foot doll house for the mentally deficient children of Miami's new "Haven School."

By RUTH PRATT BEILER

*Corresponding Secretary, Miami
Alumnae Chapter*

"Be careful, here comes another big bump," one of the Thetas shouted as the station wagon driven by "Flivver" Little jogged merrily along a dirt road about 15 miles south of Miami. "If that doll house should bounce off the back and be smashed all our hard work will have been in vain."

Minutes later, her fears subsided as they drew up before a handsome new concrete building with a sign which indicated that this was the Haven School. What an appropriate name! Here little children (between the ages of 6 and 14) born mentally deficient, can find refuge.

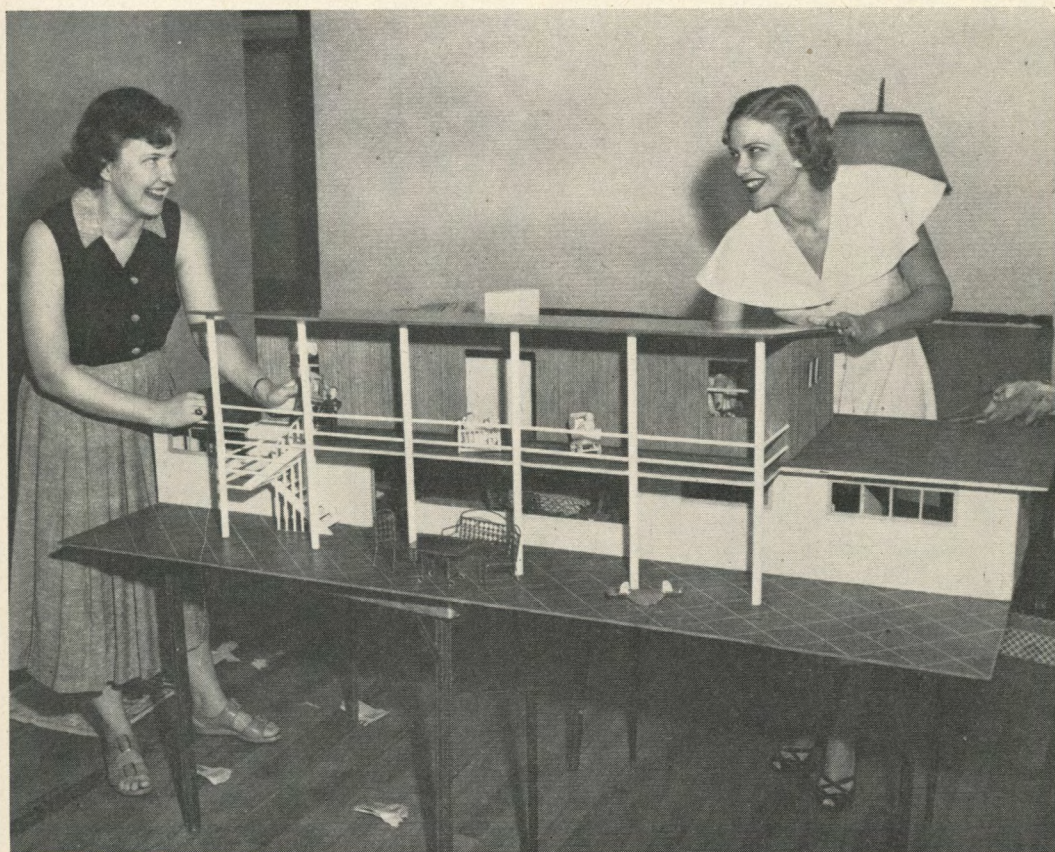
The story of the birth and growth of this wonderful, non-profit institution is one to give

"goose bumps" to the most cynical. It is a real example of democracy at work. From the first idea formed in the minds of a few Dade County citizens early in 1947 to the dedication ceremonies on September 5, 1950, it is a thrilling series of events which include the granting of 25 acres by the county, the donating of money by civic organizations, the contributing of materials by builders and contractors and time and labor by plumbers, masons, carpenters and electricians.

What a fine spirit of unselfishness and helpfulness! One is almost certain that the thought in each worker's heart must have been, "I am doing this for that poor mentally handicapped child that might have been mine." (It is an established fact that 1 per cent of the babies born are mentally handicapped.) The only institution in the state of Florida that had admitted children was the Florida Farm Colony at Gainesville where the waiting list was so long that names had been on it as long as ten years.

Clergymen, social workers, teachers, psychiatrists, and interested laymen give freely of their time and skill that these unfortunate children may be given a chance to lead happier,

Miami Alumnae Ready Doll House



Lydia Moore and Jean Harris Frazier arrange furniture in the giant doll house given by Miami alumnae to the Haven School for mentally deficient children. Note the many sun decks and porches which are in addition to the house's 12 rooms. Both Miss Moore and Mrs. Frazier are alumnae of Beta Nu chapter at the University of Florida.

healthier and more useful lives and that the family and the community may be relieved of the problems raised by the lack of facilities for their care and training.

Proudly the Thetas set up the lovely doll house in the girls' playroom and carefully arranged the furniture and the doll family in their proper places. They had worked hard, but they had had lots of fun sewing curtains and draperies, buying and making furniture, and painting this model residence with its six bedrooms, three bathrooms, living-dining room,

kitchen, porches, terrace and sun-decks. Not many little girls can boast of a house built by the nationally famous architect, Robert Little (husband of Elizabeth Whalton Little, Beta Nu).

Those Thetas will always cherish the warmth of the director's gratitude and the parting words of the matron, "I wish you might all see the happiness on their faces when they see that lovely house on Opening Day. It will help so much to ease the pain of parting from their parents."

Loan and Fellowship Announces Award Winners at Convention

Found: Theta Ambassador-at-Large

In the October, 1949, Theta magazine, the Loan and Fellowship committee ran an article entitled, "Wanted: Theta Ambassador-at-Large." At Convention the Loan and Fellowship committee informed Thetas that it had found its ambassador.

She is Julie Villaume of Upsilon chapter at the University of Minnesota. Her \$1,500 grant is for graduate study in France.

The 31-year-old Theta sailed July 18 on the *Saturnia*, toured Italy, and then went to Zurich to attend the international conference of university women. Now she is at the Sorbonne where her schedule includes the study of comparative governments, sociology, creative writing, and French. Fortunately, Julie had previously studied French for ten years, and she took a two weeks' intensive course in the language when she first arrived in France.

Julie's wide interests and varied background give ample testimony to the committee's wisdom in choosing her as Theta's ambassador. They had asked for a candidate who is "a warm and friendly person, eager to know and appreciate people and institutions different from her own, and just as eager to interpret to these people the ways of the United States in a friendly and modest manner. . . . Judgement will be based," the committee had said, "mostly on the contribution the candidate shows promise of making toward international understanding and good will both here and abroad."

That description of the ideal Theta ambassador well fits Julie, the committee's choice from 23 applicants. Deeply interested in government, music, and creative writing, she has worked for the International Institute; has edited technical scientific books for John Wiley & Sons, the country's oldest technical publishing company; has been on the editorial staffs of *Mademoiselle*, *Fortune*, and *The Independent Woman*, publication of the Business and Professional Women.

She also has served as executive director of

the Volunteer Bureau, a community chest agency in St. Paul; was state chairman of the Young Republican League, and belongs to many service organizations. Recently, she spoke at the A.A.U.W. convention in Minnesota on improving human relations.



Miss Villaume

Theta is indeed fortunate to have found so able an ambassador.

Shanta Vasisht Will Study in U.S. Another Year

Shanta Vasisht, tiny 27-year-old Indian student, who held Theta's \$1,500 foreign study award last year, has been granted an additional \$500 by the Loan and Fellowship committee to assist her in continuing her studies at the University of Chicago in 1950-51.

She will complete her study in social work at Chicago this year, and then will return to Delhi, India, where she plans to work in the villages and do some teaching.

Thetas at Convention were delighted at the unexpected pleasure of having Shanta address them there. The smiling little student, a practicing lawyer in India, charmed the conventionites with her observations on American customs and dress. Wearing her native garb, she demonstrated a perfect command of English, including the latest idioms.

Fifth Year Awards Granted To Five Theta Students

The granting of five Fifth Year awards was announced at Convention by the Loan and Fellowship committee.

Students honored by the \$500 awards are Muriel Buchanan Armstrong of Beta Chi chapter at the University of Alberta; Marcia Crichton of Beta Phi chapter at Pennsylvania State college; Nels Culbertson of Tau chapter at Northwestern university; Marilyn Garrett of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue university, and Barbara Wykes of Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of New Mexico.

The following sketches of the girls were written by Mrs. James W. Woods of Mercer Island, Wash., member of the Loan and Fellowship committee.

* * *

"One has impressions about people and countries, but when you see them, it is a little different," she commented. "I found mainly new ideas and concepts as well as new people, which I have enjoyed so much. My work has been a very interesting experience.

"I have accepted some things and not accepted other things," she concluded. "But, on the whole, it is just very wonderful to learn and know an entirely new way of life."



Shanta Vasish

There is a Canadian duo that will be heard of in the world of education in Canada. Our stake in that team is MURIEL BUCHANAN ARMSTRONG, a Theta who was graduated in 1947 from the University of Alberta at Edmonton. A Fifth Year award has been granted this brilliant, vivacious young lady to enable her to study at McGill university in Montreal in preparation for the exciting work of government arbitration and university lecturing.



Mrs. Armstrong

Her husband, D. E. Armstrong, will study there also. He has been on the staff of the Political Economy department of the University of Alberta.

Scholastically, Muriel was in the top five per cent of her class throughout college. The dean of women at Alberta states that Muriel was one of the most outstanding students ever to attend the University. Each year she won scholarships and honors.

Her activities on campus included editor-in-chief of the year book. Because of this and other activities and because of her scholastic standing, she was chosen to be class historian, the first Theta to receive this honor.

And what a Theta she is! She was a fine treasurer and president of her chapter. Since

Awards

Continued from page 21

graduation, while teaching high school, she has managed to be key man on the advisory board, serving as financial advisor, and, more recently, as chairman. She showed such fine qualities and capabilities that Mrs. Boldt, district president, audibly moaned when she accepted Muriel's resignation.

* * *

From the colorful address of Stony Creek Mills, Pennsylvania, MARCIA CRICHTON marched off to Pennsylvania State college in 1941 clutching in her hand her part-tuition scholarship from the Board of Trustees of the Reading School district.

At Beta Phi chapter they knew her as an enthusiastic, cheerful girl who performed her jobs of treasurer and marshal with success. Her campus interests were centered in the musical comedy organization and subsidiary club, the student government projects and the college newspaper.



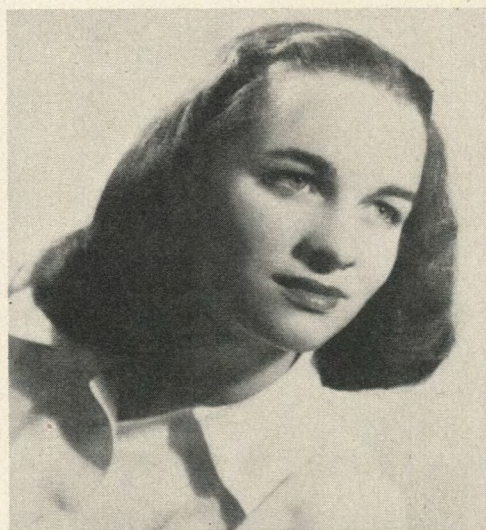
Miss Crichton

Now, a candidate for a master's degree in education at Harvard university, she is looking forward to being a part of the best in the education field.

Since graduation she has maintained an interest in professional organizations such as the Pennsylvania State Education association, which is one reason why her teachers and school administrators respect her and feel she shows great promise. The children of the pre-first grade in Reading, Pennsylvania, where she has been teaching for several years, love her, and she has the confidence of her colleagues.

* * *

Off to study in London goes NELS CULBERTSON of Tau chapter at Northwestern university. A 1947 initiate of Tau, she will study at the Central School of Speech, which is affiliated with the University of London.



Miss Culbertson

Her college career at Northwestern, where she was graduated in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science in speech degree, bursts with promise for an exciting future. Nels was elected president of Tau chapter in her sophomore year, a most unusual honor. She also was the college representative speaker at the banquet at Grand Convention in 1948.

In her junior year, Nels was president of Zeta Phi Eta, speech sorority, and was a delegate to their convention. And atop all this, she is the only person ever to have held the valuable Evanston Drama Club scholarship grant for three successive years.

Her theater work has been most promising and her professors recommend her as one of their ablest students. She plans to study speech, particularly as related to the theater. Her vocational aim is teaching or professional work. With her proved ability and this further study, she will be ready to seize the opportunity for dramatic success abroad and at home.

* * *

MARILYN GARRETT, Alpha Chi's president last year at Purdue university, was Mortar Board treasurer; a member of Gold Peppers activities group; secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary; Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary; Delta Rho Kappa, science honorary; secretary of Inter-Church Youth Council; treasurer of the Girl Scouts, and was recognized in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

A distinguished student in the college of business administration, she was also president of the Women's Athletic association, no doubt due in part to her having been a swimming counselor at Ann Arbor, Michigan, for five years.

Her professors, who recommended Marilyn for the Fifth Year award, did so with marked enthusiasm, each nominating Marilyn in his own way as the girl most likely to succeed. Her personal charm and attractiveness, combined with an understanding of people and success

Miss Garrett



in winning others to her point of view promise her success. Now holding a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue in economics and mathematics, she will study for the degree of Master of Business Administration at the University of Michigan this fall. She hopes to be a general business executive, specializing in the field of marketing.

* * *

BARBARA WYKES is the pride of two-year-old Gamma Omicron chapter at the University of New Mexico where she was graduated this June with a Bachelor of Arts degree, having majored in English and American literature.

Barbara has campus-wide appeal. For example, there were three stories about her on one page of the *Daily Lobo*, college newspaper, last spring. The feature story was the auctioning off to students of 15 faculty members who, stripped of academic dignity, were to perform duties from dishwashing and cooking to dog walking. This was for the World Student Service Fund drive, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta with Barbara as chairman. It was an hilarious and lucrative affair. That day's editorial lauded Kappa Alpha Theta and Barbara Wykes for their excellent work in managing the WSSF drive.

At the same time, running more importantly on page one, was a picture of Barbara holding the *Daily Lobo* loving cup awarded to her for being the "most outstanding woman" of the graduating class of 1950, based on scholarship and service to the university.

You can guess she was Mortar Board—vice president, too; that she founded the Newman Club choir and was active in three other musical organizations, and was active in campus politics, being a delegate from the college of arts and sciences to the Student Senate. She was a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Phi Kappa Phi, and was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

For Theta she was scholarship chairman, treasurer, and a member of Standards board. She won an alumnae scholarship award and the Jay Van Solen Memorial award for highest grades in her pledge class.

Barbara excels in the academic world, too. The Fifth Year award will enable her to qualify for a teaching assistantship while she studies toward her doctorate.

Shanta Meets the Thetas

By SHANTA VASISHT

Loan and Fellowship Foreign Student

I have been asked to write for the Theta magazine about my impressions of meeting the Thetas at the Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta. Attending the Convention was a new and a very absorbing experience for me. It gave me some idea of what Kappa Alpha Theta stands for and what it aims to do.

I liked the combination of gaiety and seriousness in the Convention. The light-heartedness of the Thetas made the atmosphere cheerful and lively, and the magnificent New Ocean House was astir with activity.

The plans and projects of the Thetas provided a note of seriousness and reflected the aims and objectives of Kappa Alpha Theta. Their emblem fascinated me, and I could imagine the kite—flying high, active and lively—symbolizing their aspirations and ideals.

I was very much impressed by their project for handicapped children. I went through the

exhibits which were very interesting. The exhibition showed the many facets of the program of Kappa Alpha Theta and was a unique feature of the Convention.

As I came to know more and more about the Thetas and the fraternity, I saw that there was lots more in it than what I first saw and what the exhibits showed. The exhibits were showing the Thetas' plans and work on a miniature scale, but what was more significant was the spirit of each Theta emanating or manifesting itself in its own way. Each chapter was carrying on its own projects and advancing the best way it could.

Meeting the Thetas was very pleasant and worth remembering. Thetas have a knack of making people feel at home and give a stranger a peculiar reassurance with a smile or a look. There is something very human about them which escapes description.

I wish them all good wishes and the best of luck.

\$500 Awards for 1951-1952

Theta Grads and Grads-to-be:

*Are YOU Interested, Too,
in Doing Post-Graduate Work?*

If you are, and
If you are short of cash

Watch for the Notice
of
Fifth Year Awards
in the December Magazine

Interest in Theta Philanthropies Stimulated by Convention

Relief and Rehabilitation Reports Show Increased Participation

A growing sense of responsibility for the fraternity's philanthropies was evidenced by the records of both college and alumnae chapters, as presented at Convention by Lillian Wait Wilson, chairman of the relief and rehabilitation committee.

Theta's contributions to the Institute of Logopedics for the biennium totaled \$24,904.50. Chapters which, by virtue of having given \$1,000 or more, hold life membership in the Institute are: Champaign-Urbana, Detroit, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Nashville, Pasadena, San Diego, St. Louis, Tulsa, and Wichita. Many other chapters have contributed smaller amounts to the Institute.

Another sizeable donation, \$13,944.72, was given to the Foster Parents Plan during the biennium. College chapters participating in the plan were: Allegheny, Arizona, California at

Los Angeles, Colorado, Connecticut, Cornell, Denison, Drake, Illinois, Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Newcomb, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma State, Randolph-Macon, Rollins, San Jose State, Southern Methodist, and Wisconsin. Eighteen chapters also share in Panhellenic adoptions on their campuses.

Alumnae chapters at Long Island, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, and St. Louis, and the alumnae club at Whittier also participated in the Foster Parents Plan. Two districts, I and IV, support children also, as do 13 individual Thetas. Many chapters also supported important local philanthropies.

A total of \$3,149.72 was given to the Friendship Fund during the biennium. This fund, for the benefit of needy Thetas, is administered by the Grand Treasurer and Grand Alumnae Secretary rather than through the Relief and Rehabilitation committee.

Project Representatives Speak at Convention

Convention-goers were delighted to have the opportunity at Swampscott to hear representatives from the Institute of Logopedics and from the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

Dr. Martin F. Palmer, director of the Institute, and Miss Alice Blue, youth representative of the Foster Parents' Plan, were the speakers. They both succeeded in vividly imprinting on the minds of their hearers the great import the work of these philanthropies has on the lives of the children in their care. The speakers gave not only factual summaries of the work of their agencies but also told of many case histories which made the work "come alive" for all the Thetas.

In introducing Dr. Palmer, Lillian Wait Wilson, chairman of relief and rehabilitation, said, "The Institute of Logopedics has thrived and is growing because one man believed in an Idea—the fact that people who could not express themselves were not necessarily dumb, but handicapped. Today that idea is a reality, and throughout the United States clinics are being set up and methods of treatment are being given these people who have speech difficulties."

Dr. Palmer pointed out that ours is a speaking world. Our whole civilization has been built upon man's ability to communicate with his fellow beings. Yet one child in every 20 has a speech handicap. For the badly handicapped,

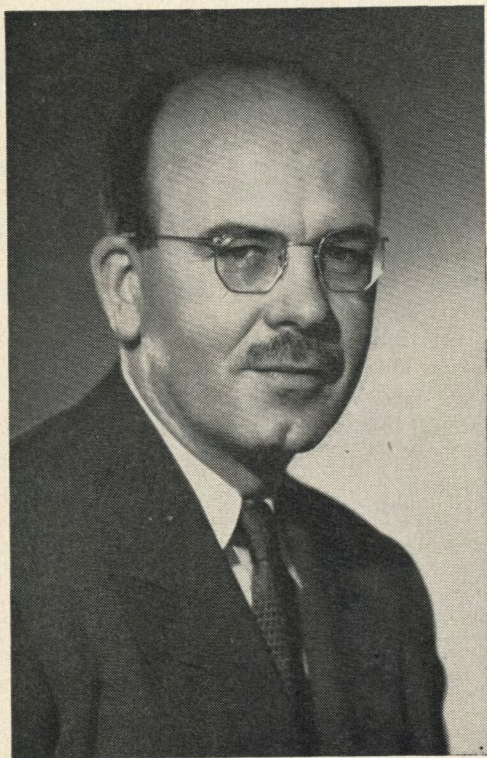
Project Representatives

Continued on page 26

Project Representatives

Continued from page 25

the future holds no promise. Yet 90 per cent of the speech handicapped could be helped if there were enough scientifically trained clinicians. Kappa Alpha Theta's contributions to the Institute of Logopedics are helping to make it possible for these children to look forward to happy, normal lives.



Dr. Palmer

Miss Blue, 22-year-old daughter of Mrs. Edna Blue, the international chairman of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, has traveled widely, gathering funds and foster parents for the organization.

Since World War II, she has been to Europe five times, visiting projects in England, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. On one of her most recent trips, she and her mother flew to the Greek fighting front to make arrangements for relief for the many thousands of refugees driven from their homes by guerilla warfare.

Ellen Hofstead Reports On Friendship Fund

Birthday Pennies

Give Help to Thetas

"Pennies can do a lot."

Convention delegates and visitors were thoroughly convinced of that after hearing Grand Treasurer Ellen Hofstead's report on the fraternity's Friendship Fund.

That fund, which is for the benefit of Thetas needing financial aid, is supported by the "birthday pennies" each Theta contributes on Founders' Day, as well as by larger gifts specifically designated for this welfare fund. These two voluntary gift sources are the fund's only sources of income.

Administered by the Grand Treasurer and the Grand Alumnae Secretary, Irene Combe Miller, the fund provides aid for Thetas, ranging in amounts from \$50 to \$500. Usually the money is administered as a gift, but occasionally is administered as a non-interest bearing loan.

The Friendship Fund is used for financial aid alone, never for scholarship awards. It is completely separate from the Loan and Fellowship Fund which provides scholarship assistance.

In her report, Mrs. Hofstead pointed out that the gifts and loans from the Friendship Fund go to supply needs and little comforts for the recipients. For the aged and the ill, and for others facing financial emergencies, these small gifts and loans may be of immeasurable value. Always awarded in strictest confidence, the help often means more in encouragement and morale building than the size of the gift might indicate.

Any Theta who needs financial help may apply to the Fund for aid. She should be sponsored by two other Thetas and should be referred to the Fund administrators by her local alumnae group or by her district president.

Miss Blue told of the needs and problems of individual children such as those "adopted" by various Theta chapters, and pictured for the Convention the difference which the presence or absence of that help makes in the lives of the children.

Magazine Agency Contributes Increased Earnings to Philanthropies

This Biennium Is Agency's Most Profitable

A \$3,300 contribution to the Institute of Logopedics since the last Convention! That is the achievement of the Magazine Agency, chairman of which is Lois Brown Harris.

Mrs. Harris and her hardworking local chairmen are pleased that this is the highest figure yet reached by the agency in its 11-year history. We are a long way from realizing the real potential of the agency, however, Mrs. Harris pointed out. "We could earn thousands of dollars more each year for our philanthropies," she said, "if all Thetas would purchase their magazines through the Agency and would urge their friends to do likewise."

Theta Gets a Share of Your Magazine Dollar

The Agency has an arrangement with the various magazine publishers which provides that Theta receives a percentage on all magazines sold through the agency. The percentage varies from one publishing company to another and applies to renewals as well as to new subscriptions. All of the earnings of the Agency go, in turn, to our national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

You can order any reputable magazine through the Theta agency at the lowest price available to anyone anywhere. Thus, though you pay no extra, you contribute to the fraternity's philanthropy. Order through the Agency now, and give part of your magazine dollar to Logopedics!

Here is the procedure for ordering magazines through the Theta Magazine Agency.

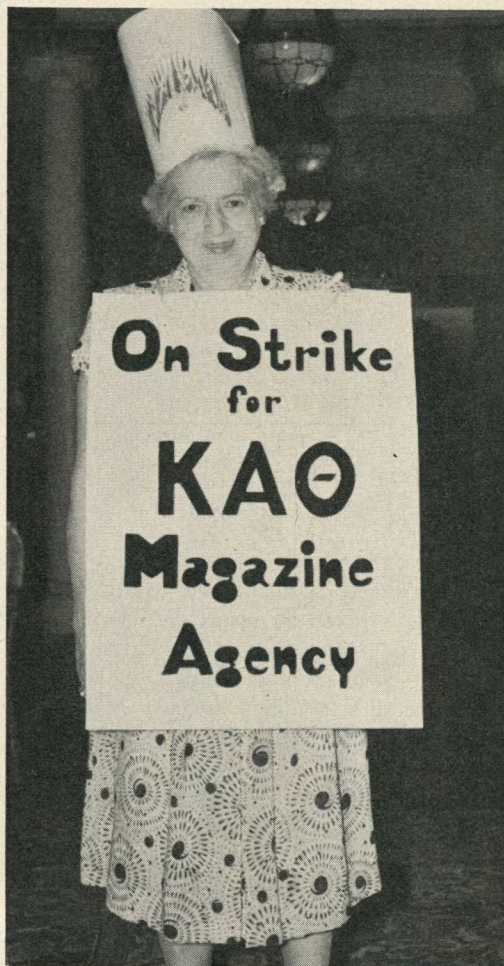
1. Send your orders to your local chairman or to Mrs. Carl G. Harris, 327 56th St., Des Moines 12, Iowa.

Magazines

Continued on page 28

"Strike" a Blow Now For the Magazine Agency!

One of the hits of Convention's costume dinner was magazine chairman Lois Brown Harris, shown here advertising the agency. She urges the ordering of Christmas gift magazines now. There is no easier way to earn money for the fraternity's philanthropies.



Magazines

Continued from page 27

2. Make your checks payable to Mrs. Carl G. Harris or to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine Agency. Do *not* make them payable to the publishers.
3. Enclose any special offer you have with your order. The publishers will match it for Theta.
4. Send renewals as well as initial subscriptions.
5. Indicate your chapter or alumnae club on your order so that your group will have the order credited to its account.

The magazine agency can give as rapid delivery as you can obtain anywhere. But, remem-

ber, publishers have extra and inexperienced help during the Christmas rush. You will get better service if you order now.

The Magazine Agency's goal for the new biennium is \$10,000 for the Institute of Logopedics. If each Theta would be responsible for three subscriptions, the Agency would be over the top.

The top-ranking groups this last year, in order of their volume of subscriptions were: Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, Evanston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Topeka, Cincinnati, Seattle, Des Moines, Dallas, Northern New Jersey, Columbus, Los Angeles, and Long Island.

Order Your Christmas Magazines Now

Now is the time for you to send in those magazine subscriptions you are planning for Christmas gifts!

If you want the actual magazine delivered by Christmas, you should get your order in eight weeks before Christmas.

If you want the publisher to send out a gift card, not the magazine itself, you should get your order in by December 1.

If you are a procrastinator and want a gift card after that date, tell Mrs. Harris when you order your magazine. She has a supply of gift cards from the publishers, and she will send them out for you herself.

Pioneer Theta Dies; Initiated in 1873

Miss Martha Alice Sparks, 99, one of Kappa Alpha Theta's oldest members, died May 20 in Indianapolis.

She was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta in 1873 at Moores Hill College, a Methodist school which had been founded in 1854 at Moores Hill, Ind.

A teacher for 48 years before her retirement, Miss Sparks was a member of a pioneer Indiana family. Her father, Jeremiah Sparks, was a circuit-riding Methodist minister in southern Indiana.

During the Civil War, at which time the

Sparks family lived in Versailles, Ind., Miss Sparks crawled under a tobacco-drying barn with the family's money and other valuables when Morgan's Raiders passed through the village. Morgan's men left without detecting Miss Sparks in her hiding place.

Oldest member of the Central Avenue Methodist church in Indianapolis, Miss Sparks helped to organize the Epworth League. It was she who selected the Bible verse adopted as the official benediction of the League. It was her boast that she had been a member of every church organization except the choir. She was an honorary member of the Men's Bible class.

She also was a member of the Indiana Society of Pioneers and of Theta's Indianapolis Alumnae chapter.

Next Theta Chapter Will Be Installed at University of Tulsa

Convention Delegates Vote In Favor of Tulsa Local

Theta's next chapter will be installed at the University of Tulsa. This was the decision of Convention delegates who voted unanimously for the final ratification of the petition of Theta Theta Theta, a local sorority on the University of Tulsa campus.

When the new Lottie Jane Mabree Hall for Women became a fact, the administrative officers of Tulsa university anticipated increased enrollment of women students because of the additional facilities. Realizing the consequent need for a seventh women's fraternity on campus, they invited Kappa Alpha Theta to form a group.

With the permission of Grand Council and after making the necessary investigations, the Tulsa Alumnæ chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a local group which was formed around the nucleus of six Theta transfers from other schools who were at that time on the Tulsa university campus. Those girls were: Jo

Frances Fulcher from Beta Rho chapter at Duke university; Marylu DeWatteville, Sue Emery, and Nancy Sue Roberts, all from Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State, and Gloria Monnett Brammer and Betty Jean Fleeger Tucker, both from Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Theta Theta Theta, appropriately called "Tri Theta," was installed on February 5, 1950. Plunged immediately into rushing, the Tri Thetas, with the help of alumnæ and of several Theta actives from Oklahoma State, pledged four of the 22 girls who were rushed by the seven sororities.

These Tri Thetas have made themselves an integral part of campus life at Tulsa, both scholastically and extra-curricularly. Alice Douglass Coleman, president of the Tulsa Alumnæ chap-

Tri Thetas

Continued on page 30

This is Tulsa University's new Lottie Jane Mabree hall for women which was occupied for the first time this September.



Tri Thetas*Continued from page 29*

ter of Kappa Alpha Theta, writes this description of their summer activities.

"This summer, with all available help we could muster, we have rushed approximately 150 girls. Old campus custom here found us entertaining our little prospective members in July at parties, afternoon, and night—with the exception of Mondays, which Panhellenic declared dead, perhaps to allow alumnae to rest!

"We also had two tremendous parties for all of the rushees. One party was a dinner with the motif of a baby party for the new baby sorority. It was cleverly done by helpful alumnae and the few active Tri Thetas. We have done our best and are extremely well pleased with the quality of the girls going through rush this year."

The president of Tulsa university, Dr. C. I.

Pontius, has assured Tri Theta that the University is ready to supply it with all necessary facilities for meetings and entertaining. The new \$750,000 Student Union will provide a weekly meeting place, as well as entertainment facilities, until the chapter obtains a lodge.

A complete story about this fledgling chapter and its home, the University of Tulsa, will appear in a later issue of the magazine.

* * *

Preliminary information was presented at Convention by representatives of alumnae groups interested in three other possible fields for expansion. These fields are Miami university at Oxford, Ohio; San Diego State college at San Diego, Calif., and the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, Wash. All chapters will receive information about these campuses and local groups before any action is taken.

Kansas Thetas Are Most Numerous at Convention

A contingent of 20 Thetas from Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas led all other chapters in representation at Convention.

How many were there from your chapter?

Adelphi—11	Connecticut—3	Lawrence—8	Pennsylvania State—4
Alberta—1	Cornell—14	McGill—4	Pittsburgh—6
Allegheny—5	Denison—9	Maryland—5	Purdue—7
Arizona—7	De Pauw—17	Massachusetts—8	Randolph-Macon—6
Beloit—5	Drake—7	Michigan—5	Rollins—1
British Columbia—2	Duke—4	Michigan State—1	San Jose—1
Butler—11	Florida State—2	Minnesota—8	South Dakota—7
California—5	George Washington—1	Missouri—11	Southern California—12
California at Los Angeles—3	Georgia—6	Montana—4	Southern Methodist—6
California at Santa Barbara—1	Goucher—4	Nebraska—12	Stanford—2
Carnegie—2	Idaho—2	Nevada—4	Syracuse—11
Cincinnati—7	Illinois—15	Newcomb—2	Texas—6
Colorado—5	Indiana—11	New Mexico—3	Vanderbilt—8
Colorado College—2	Iowa—1	North Dakota—4	Vermont—18
Colorado State—4	Iowa State—4	North Dakota State—3	Washburn—6
	Kansas—20	Northwestern—7	Washington of St. Louis—6
	Kentucky—1	Ohio State—7	Washington, Seattle—3
		Ohio Wesleyan—2	Washington State—8
		Oklahoma—5	Western Ontario—3
		Oklahoma State—6	William and Mary—6
		Oregon—8	Wisconsin—9
		Oregon State—2	
		Pennsylvania—3	

Yes, Convention Was a Busy Time

From

This



Registrar Eloise Moffett does a land office business as new arrivals crowd around the registration desk.

To This



Parliamentarian Janet Sanborn and her daughter look for their luggage to start the trek home. Catherine Kircher, Margaret Banta, and Pearle Higbie look on.

But It Was Fun, Too!

There Was Singing . . .

Here are the champion warblers from District I. They were rewarded with a big box of candy for winning the song competition among the districts.



A non-classical "ditty," invented at Convention, brought first place for originality to these amused representatives of District XII.



Like everyone else at Convention, these chuckling Thetas from District III had a wonderful time—even when they didn't win anything!



. . . And There Were Reasonable Facsimiles of Singing!

This unexpectedly tuneful convention executive committee almost brought down the house when they interrupted the districts' songfest to present, with gestures, their epic rendition of "If I'd Have Known You Were Coming."

Here are the words of their masterpiece:

"When we heard you were coming,
we said let's leave town!
Let's leave town, let's leave town,
When we heard you were coming
we said let's leave town
Too de loo, too de loo, too de loo!

With 500 Thetas coming all at once,
all at once, all at once
With 500 Thetas coming all at once
What do you do, what do you do,
what do you do?

Jenny came to see us full of pep,
full of pep, full of pep,
Before she had left us, we were all in step
What a crew, what a crew, what a crew.

Mabel kept us going. She's a dynamo,
a dynamo, a dynamo,
We began working to put on the show,
Here we go, here we go, here we go.

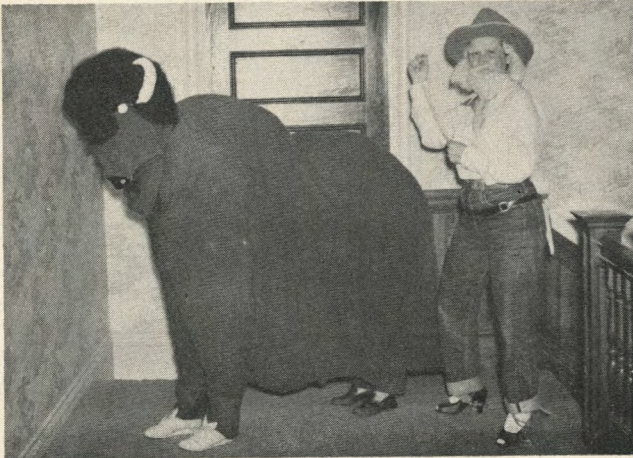
Now you are here on the rock bound coast,
rock bound coast, rock bound coast,
To 500 sisters, we give a toast,
Come again, come again, come again.

Authenticity and Originality Share Spotlight at Costume Party



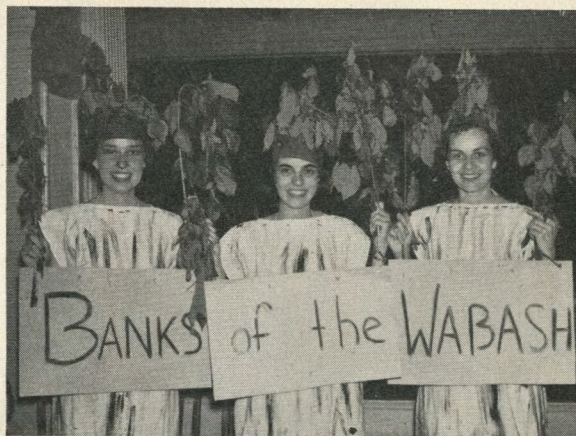
The early history of the Pacific Northwest is represented by this beautiful and authentic Indian robe and headdress, worn by Yvonne Jacob Marquard, delegate of the Yakima Alumnæ chapter.

Mabel Freeman Lagerlof, chairman of the Convention Executive committee, took time off from her multitude of official duties to represent New England. Her portrayal of a Gloucester fisherman took first place in the costume competition.



Frontiersman Pauline Moore of Omaha drives "Byron, the Bison" to the costume dinner. Byron, who sported a papier mâché head and an electric eye which winked, is also Nebraskan; but the components of his split personality are unidentified.

Just one quick look is sufficient to identify the home territory of these ingenuous Ohioans. They had difficulty staying in the proper order, and spent some time marching around as "Wabash of the Banks." But, though their leaves wilted, there's nothing wrong with those smiles!



These "hostesses" from dignified New England aren't competing for costume prizes. They are the entertainment! Each chapter in District V furnished a skit for the entertainment of the Convention.

But Here's How Conventionites REALLY Look!

Representatives of District VIII line up with district president, Virginia Chain Schmid (third from the right). Pictured just before the formal banquet, they are included here to reassure stay-at-homes about what convention-goers are like.





These Bell Ringers Were a Sensation!

After the famous Paul Revere Bell Ringers of Boston performed for the Convention at the Panhellenic banquet, every single Theta there yearned to try her own hand at ringing bells.

These former grand officers, under the "baton" of Pauline Moore, couldn't resist entertaining with a concert long to be remembered. Cowbells, dinner bells, school bells and assorted

glass ware substituted for the beautiful hand-cast bells of the New England performers. But the Theta concert at least rated high on volume.

Pictured above, with her back to the camera, is Mrs. Moore. Other bell ringers, from left to right, are Margaret Banta, Edith Cockins, Catherine Kircher, Pearle Higbie, Virginia Grimm, and Jeanette Grasett.

Business and fun crowded Convention. But every Theta there, like these pictured strolling along the veranda, found time for friendships, new and old.



Magazine Inaugurates Competition For Active Chapters

New Plans Made

For Alumnæ News Coverage

A new trophy will be awarded for the first time to some college chapter at the 1952 Convention. This trophy will go to the chapter which has earned the most points during the biennium in a competition sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta magazine.

Idea behind the competition is to make of the magazine a clearing house through which active chapters can exchange constructive ideas on problems and activities which are common to them all.

Each issue of the magazine will include one or two series of articles, contributed by the college chapters, on subjects of concern to all chapters.

Typical of subjects which will be used are these: "How We Raised Our Chapter's Scholarship"; "The Best Rush Party We Have Had"; "How We Improved Panhellenic Feeling on Our Campus"; "We Make Our House Rules Work"; "Our Winning Homecoming Decorations."

These are but a few of the many subjects which could be used. Chapters are urged to suggest to the magazine editor those subjects in which they are most interested.

Prior to each issue of the magazine, all chapters will be told what subjects are to be covered

in that issue. They will be asked to contribute articles, of specified length, on those subjects. The best several articles, the exact number varying according to space requirements, will be printed in the magazine. All chapters have already been notified of the subjects to be used in the December issue of the magazine.

Criteria for selecting the articles to be printed are: (1) the ideas expressed; (2) the adequacy of the information, from the standpoint of some other chapter which might want to try out the ideas, and (3) the clarity of writing.

Chapters contributing articles to the competition will earn points. Points also will be given for regular chapter letters. At the close of the biennium, the chapter which has earned the most points will receive, at Convention, the new trophy—emblematic of the chapter's top standing in having, and in sharing, constructive ideas.

Features Planned

For Alumnæ Chapters

Although there will be no formal competition among alumnæ chapters, they, too, are asked to contribute articles on activities and problems common to alumnæ groups.

Since the ways and means committee is such an integral part of every alumnæ group, the

Magazine

Continued on page 38

Here's How Your Chapter

Can Earn Points for the Magazine Trophy

Chapter letters, in on time and in acceptable form	1 point
An article contributed on any subject in the competition	3 points
An article <i>printed</i> in the competition	5 points
A picture used with an article used in the competition	2 points
A useable feature article, independently submitted	2 points
A picture printed with an independently submitted feature article	2 points

Magazine*Continued from page 37*

first series of articles, beginning in the December issue of the magazine, will deal with money-raising projects. Perhaps your chapter or club will find an idea it can use. Contributions are most welcome.

Other series of articles will be on such subjects as "Alumnæ Rush Parties for the Actives"; "What Our City Panhellenic Does"; "How We Increased Our Attendance"; "How Our Advisory Board Works"; "How We Celebrate Founders' Day."

These are but a few of the many subjects which are of common concern to alumnæ groups. Individual alumnæ and alumnæ chapters and clubs are urged to suggest to the magazine editor those subjects in which they are most interested.

News of "Personals"
Wanted for Magazine

A coupon such as appears on this page, will be included regularly in the magazine for your convenience in sending in news about yourself

and your Theta friends. This material will go first to Central Office, so that the fraternity records may be kept up to date, and then will be relayed to the magazine editor.

Nothing is likely to be of more interest to alumnæ than news of old friends—news of marriages, births, new jobs, civic responsibilities, honors, publications. You will want to read about your friends; won't you send news of your own activities, too?

Here are several editorial requests concerning such news:

- Always give dates of marriages, births, deaths, accomplishments, and activities. The magazine will publish only those personals which carry dates, and only those which have occurred during the present year.
- In reporting marriages, tell, whenever possible, where the wedding took place, where the couple is living, and what the husband's occupation is.
- In reporting deaths, send newspaper clippings or comparable material, whenever possible, so that the magazine can print abbreviated obituaries.

Use This Coupon for Sending in Address Changes and News Items

Send to: Kappa Alpha Theta, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago 6, Ill.

Name in full

(Please give husband's full name.)

Maiden name

Chapter School Your last
year there

Address
 House Number Street City Zone State

If this is a new address, what was your former address?

.....

Space for news, such as births, marriages, new jobs, honors, publications.

Introducing Theta's Newest Chapter: Gamma Rho at Santa Barbara

Santa Barbara Thetas moved directly from the inspiration of their Founders' Day celebration last January to the installation of Gamma Rho chapter.

A busy three days of pledging, initiating and installing gave Theta 41 new college members and 22 new alumnae of the University of California at Santa Barbara. They had been members of Alpha Theta Chi, an outstanding local on the Santa Barbara campus.

Ventura and Santa Barbara Thetas joined, on January 27, at the Monticito Country Club for a Founders' Day luncheon given by Mrs. Ed-

ward Sperry and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tannert. Special guests at the luncheon included Mrs. M. Kinzie Miller, Jr., Grand Alumnae Secretary; Mrs. James W. Lively, president of District VII, and Mrs. George O. Wilson, former district president. Speakers were Mrs. W. F. Kelly, former Grand President, and Mrs. Lawrence Eder, president of the Santa Barbara Alumnae chapter. Mrs. William H. Wilson was in charge of the candle lighting service.

Gamma Rho

Continued on page 40

Here are the members of Theta's newest chapter, Gamma Rho, after its installation at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The chapter was installed Jan. 29, 1950, and its first delegate, Latty Whitehead, attended the Swampscott Convention.





Of all the busy Thetas in Santa Barbara, these were among the busiest during the festive installation weekend. From left to right, they are: Elizabeth Hughes Briggs, chairman of the Loan and Fellowship Fund; Irene Combe Miller, Grand Alumnæ Secretary; Pauline Dick Lively, president of District VII; Latty Whitehead of Gamma Rho; Carol Green Wilson, former district president, and Margaret Streaker Eder, president of Santa Barbara Alumnæ chapter.

Gamma Rho

Continued from page 39

The following day found alumnæ proceeding with the pledging and initiating of Alpha Theta Chi members. And on January 29, in a private room of the beautiful Monticito School for Girls, Gamma Rho was formally installed.

Installing officers were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Lively, and Mrs. Reid Briggs, chairman of the Loan and Fellowship Fund. They were assisted by delegates from Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California, Omega chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Gamma Xi chapter at San Jose State college.

The day was filled to overflowing with a luncheon and a tea, both following the installation. At the luncheon Mrs. Lively presented a silver loving cup to Gamma Rho, a gift of the fraternity to the new chapter house. Mrs. Eder, on behalf of the Santa Barbara Alumnæ chapter, gave Gamma Rho a Theta crest for its door, as well as new gowns.

Close on the heels of this festivity came a tea, held at the chapter house, introducing Gamma Rho to faculty, friends, and students.

But more was to follow, for on the next evening a formal installation banquet was held in Santa Barbara's rambling Spanish Restaurante del Paseo. Mrs. Miller was chairman of the banquet, and Mrs. George O. Wilson made the principal address.

New members of Gamma Rho chapter are: Patricia Brock, Patricia Gebhardt, Erlaine Gregory, Jody Hogan, Doris Humphreys, Elma La Joie, Janet Leask, Jeanne Malicord, Margaret Melrose, Deborah Record, Audrey Scott, Gerry Wheldon, Joan Wilson, and Patricia Woolridge.

Also Marvel Blakeman, Patricia Henon, Jean Kistler, Nila Landell, Jane Manning, Verna Nannestad, Marjorie Price, Margaret Taylor, and Latty Whitehead. Nancy Ashley, Elizabeth Clark, Joan Husband, Patricia Johnson, Jean Love, Elenita Quintero, Sally Sipherd, Arlene Mohs, Sally Shedd, Suzanne Smith, Joy Defield, Betty Flick, Carol Borgones, and Eleanor Conte.

New alumnæ members of Kappa Alpha

Theta, who were initiated with Gamma Rho, are: Louise Scott, Iris Mero, Esther Mlynec, Margaret Patrick, Virginia Rauch, Mary Alice Dolman, Patricia Crow, Dorothy Ann Davidson, Mary Jane Sparrow, Patricia Entz, Paula Stransbeery, Jean Ausman, Gloria Jones, Maxine Chauncy, Joan Beardsley, Adele Tatum, Louise Vedder, Alice Bortz, Joan Frye, Frances Carpe, Patricia Wells, and Phyllis Malone.

Snatching time from their busy weekend to relax in the sun are these new Gamma Rho Thetas. Left to right, they are Patricia Johnson, Margaret Melrose, Caroline Steinert, and Joan Wilson.



Mrs. Edward Sperry (standing), from Beta Tau chapter at Denison university, and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tannert (right), from Alpha chapter at DePauw university, entertained Santa Barbara Thetas at a Founders' Day luncheon. Among their guests were Mrs. Hugh Caldwell (left), from Omega chapter at the University of California, and her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCrea. Mrs. Caldwell is vice president of the Santa Barbara Alumnae chapter, and her mother was the first president of the first Theta alumnae group in Los Angeles.

Typical of the alumnae who came from all over southern California to help celebrate Gamma Rho's installation were these three guests at the Founders' Day luncheon. From left to right, they are Miss Jean Gilchrist, Mrs. R. M. Jones, and Miss Nannette Brown. Miss Gilchrist is from Beta Xi chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles; Mrs. Jones is from Alpha Iota chapter at Washington University of St. Louis, and Miss Brown is from Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington.



A Farewell Salute To Alpha Delta

Goucher Chapter

Disbanded in June

For members of 74 of Theta's chapters, June meant saying goodbye to graduating seniors and planning summer and fall rushing activities. But to the girls at Alpha Delta chapter at Goucher college, June meant disposing of their chapter rooms; selling their furniture to members and friends; giving their silver, crystal and library to neighboring chapters, and writing "finis" to the 54-year history of their chapter.

June, you see, was the date set by the trustees of Goucher college for the disbanding of the fraternity chapters chartered there. This action coincided with the moving of the college to a new campus at Towson.

One of Alpha Delta's last official acts, it is interesting to note, was the contributing of \$100 to the Goucher Building Fund, evidence of the Theta principle that college loyalty does not suffer because of fraternity loyalty. The chapter also made a donation to the college for the maintenance of a scholarship fund.

Installed in 1896, Alpha Delta was Theta's first chapter on the campus of a women's college. More than 500 Thetas have been initiated by the chapter, whose first link bears the name of Bonnie L. Marshall, the first of many Theta workers born of Alpha Delta.

Miss Marshall, now a resident of Des Moines, was instrumental in bringing Theta into the state of Iowa; she is now serving, as she has for many years, as state chairman for Iowa; she has long been active in the Des Moines Alumnae chapter and for many years was a member of Beta Kappa's advisory board.

Such devotion to Theta has been typical of Alpha Deltas. Myrle Weis Wiltshire, president of the Baltimore Alumnae chapter and a member of Alpha Delta, has this to say of her chapter:

"Alpha Delta consistently has been an outstanding chapter at Goucher and a well balanced

one, with equal emphasis on its intellectual and social outlooks. It has always had a high scholastic record, based on the Panhellenic standards, and has won the Panhellenic cup a sufficient number of times to keep it.

"Alpha Delta has numbered among its ranks many leaders in student activities, as well as being able to boast frequent May queens and court attendants. These girls were chosen for the latter honor not only for their beauty, but also

For Every Chapter's Profit

"It is difficult, understandably, for chapters fully to appreciate their good fortune in continued existence on campus, and to realize their potentialities. That appreciation becomes much keener when a chapter faces a single final year, which was Alpha Delta's plight."

—from a letter by Marion Whatney,
Alpha Delta president in 1949-50

for personality, popularity, and brains. In two recent May Courts the chapter was represented by the queen and four of the eight attendants.

"Also, Alpha Delta has contributed at least three officers to the national fraternity. The three of whom I know are Virginia Davis Boyce, former Grand Vice President; Elinor Dilworth, former Convention manager, and Lillian Wait Wilson, former district president and now chairman of Relief and Rehabilitation.

"We have never had a chapter house, but



Alpha Delta Thetas at Goucher college enjoyed many social hours like this last year, their chapter's 54th and final year on the Goucher campus.

quarters which we called 'rooms.' Before that time, however, 'Cozy Corners' were the thing of the day and served the fraternity purpose well. These cozy corners were located at the ends of the long dormitory hallways and were adjacent to a kitchen of sorts. The chapter furnished the corner and held rush parties and teas there.

"At one time the Theta corner was at the end of a hall overlooking a large court and facing the opposite dormitory and the Delta Gamma 'corner.' Humorously enough, when the bids for pledging started coming in, the Thetas

and D.G.s would hang from their respective windows and signal each other as to just how many pledges each was getting.

"We did, however, have rooms in what was then the old college library for initiation and pledge ceremonies, but the luncheons were held in private homes. Then, as the college was growing and expanding, we were forced to find 'rooms'—our first real ones—outside of the campus buildings.

"We are, and always have been very proud of our chapter, and are reluctant to see it go."

Logopedics Progress Rates Increase; Yet Urgent Need Remains

Appeals for Help Pour Into Institute

Since the opening of the new plant of the Institute of Logopedics on September 19, 1949, marked increases in progress rates for the speech-crippled children and adults there have resulted because of the new facilities.

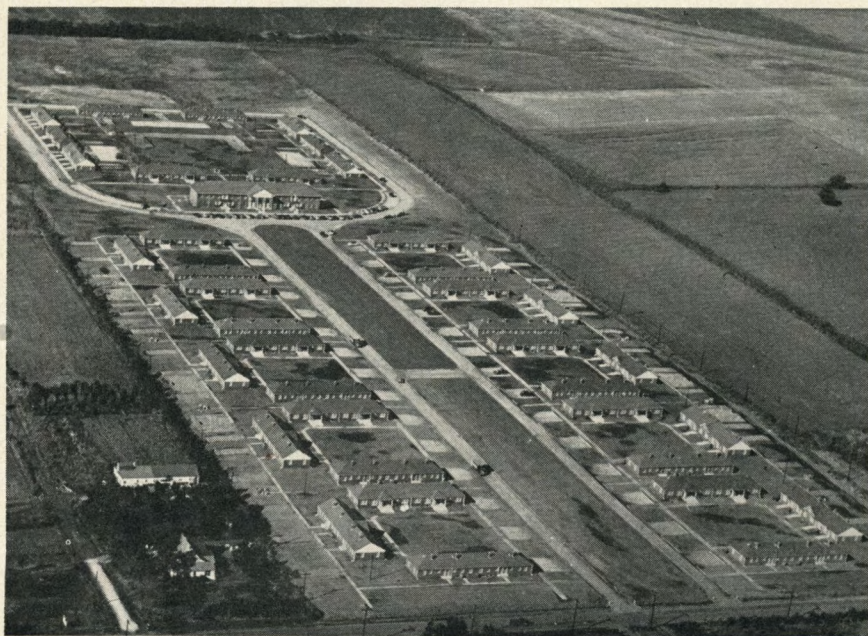
This is encouraging word for all those interested in creating a chance for happiness for the tragically handicapped persons who are imprisoned in walls of silence.

The following excerpts from the annual report of the Institute, the fraternity's national philanthropy, will be of interest to all Thetas. *It is heartening to see such progress being made. But it is important to remember, too, that for each child the Institute could accept, there are tens of thousands of others who need help but cannot get it. During 1949 alone, nearly 2,000 parents and individuals from all over the United States and even from abroad appealed to the Institute for help.*

Here are some of the achievements and new developments at the Institute:

- A village was constructed to eliminate the evils of institutional care. Children in training without their parents live in cheerful, home-like fourplex apartments with housemothers: eating—sleeping—playing in directed programs as at home.
- Those needing help in learning to walk, etc., receive physical therapy, braces, etc., under the direction of a specially trained orthopedic specialist. There are classrooms for the deaf and hard-of-hearing, the cerebral palsied, and aphasics where regular

This is an aerial view of the Institute's 40-acre plant in Wichita, Kansas. Here youngsters are helped to find a happy, normal life in a world in which speech is essential.













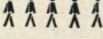




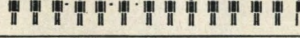








school education is offered under conditions which make progress possible at a rate commensurate with a child's abilities.

- The staff includes a pediatrician, an orthopedist, and an otologist. Psychometric work is routine. Neurologic and psychiatric advice is available.
- More students enrolled in the teacher training program last year. This reflects the advantages which the new facilities offer the professional student in variety and intensity of clinical experience.
- Increasingly greater numbers of people were able to benefit by the program in

1949. The number of cases dismissed as completely corrected or with maximum improvement—the majority of them being children—rose to 564, compared with 360 in 1948. This means that approximately five children every three days were able to take their places in life as happy and useful beings.

- In addition to the work being carried on at the model center at Wichita, the Institute provides professionally skilled speech rehabilitation in various communities in Kansas, as well as in New York, Maryland, and Oklahoma.

Accomplishments for 1949

	 = 5 Dismissals	 = 5 Remaining in Training	Terminated No Improvement	Total
Aphasia			1	90
Articulation				409
Cerebral Palsy			4	189
Cleft Palate			3	46
Deaf and Hard of Hearing			1	61
Endocrine				24
Retarded			2	108
Speechless			1	9
Stuttering			3	241
Voice Quality			1	18
Miscellaneous			1	12
Dismissals	Corrected or improved No improvement	564 17	Total in training	1,207

Is YOUR Chapter Supporting a War Child?



Youngsters Like These Greek
Children Need Your Help



Most of the curtains, if you can call them that, go no higher than the height of an average man.

"Some of the people here have been living in these rag houses for more than four years. Each room contained a family—old men, women and children all together. A few boxes put together might make a bed; things that didn't even resemble clothing were piled everywhere—you cannot drive a nail into a rag to hang things up.

"Each of these wretched places had some kind of a stove rigged up—mostly oil stoves; only the grace of God keeps the place from going up in smoke. There is no garbage disposal and no water.

"Although the Plan is helping some families living here, I hardly feel the help is much, but there is no other solution. The money we give buys some food and clothing to cover the body."

"The Tobacco Warehouse"

This story is an excerpt from the diary of Edna Blue, International Chairman of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. The tobacco warehouse was visited by Mrs. Blue on her most recent trip to Greece, in March, 1950.

"This abandoned tobacco warehouse beggars description. There are two floors, dried out wooden floors and wooden staircases. Each floor is divided into what must be called rooms.

"I once thought it inhuman for people to live herded together with only a heavy rope stretched across a room with a blanket thrown over it to separate families. Now I saw before my eyes people living in an unbelievable stench, with bits of rag, burlap bags, flour bags, old rugs and pieces of canvas sewn together in any old way to give them some semblance of privacy.

Here Is District I's Little War Child

This little lad, 9-year-old Vasilios Anagnostopoulos, is the newly assigned child of the chapters of District I who, jointly, contribute to his support.

Vasilios is a pitiful little victim of the war, living in a country where war still rages. Until April of 1949, he was a normal child, although he knew the hunger and terror that war brings. Then, while playing in the fields, Vasilios stepped on a land mine, and both of his legs had to be amputated above the knees.

He is depressed and unhappy and feels sorry for himself, but his family carry him to school every day, for he loves school and that is the one bright spot in his day.

Vasilios' family are peasant farmers. Before the war they were fairly well off. The father cultivated their little plot of land, which produced enough to provide them with a comfortable living. But the rebels have destroyed most of the productivity of the land, and other work

War Child

Continued on page 48

War Child

Continued from page 47

is almost impossible to find. The last few years the most the family has been able to earn is \$11.40 a month—and this to provide for a family of eight!

The family lives in a two room hut. They sleep on the floor on torn blankets. A table and several chairs are the only furnishings. There are no conveniences, and water must be carried from a distance.

Because of Vasilios' adoption, monthly packages of food and clothing are taken to him; he receives necessary medical attention and attends school. To supplement this, his mother is given a small cash grant monthly to help supply his home needs. It is District I's adoption of him that continues this help.

Start First Library For Greek Children

The Foster Parents' Plan for War Children in Athens has the only public library for children in all of Greece! It has 23 books in it. The most popular of all are Greek translations of *Tom Sawyer* and *Pinnocchio*. Books written in English are, of course, of no use to the children.

This little girl, shown outside her tent home, is one of many European children who are eager for books. They need many more of them.



Vasilios Anagnostopoulos

The library is run just as any library is, with cards for checking out books and a certain period of time allowed before the book must be returned. The children who can read yearn for books. Often, when they come to the library, they are disappointed, for all the books are out.

The only thing preventing the expansion of this library and the development of others is the lack of books. This is a real reconstruction project.

The Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare of Czechoslovakia has requested the withdrawal from that country of Foster Parents' Plan for War Children. Therefore, every Theta chapter which has sponsored a Czech child is being assigned a new child from some other country.

If you have sent a gift to your Czech child and it is still at the warehouse, here is what will be done. If your new child is of the same sex and approximate age, the parcel will be shipped intact to him. If the parcel would not be suitable for your new child, it will be given to some child who would not otherwise receive a gift. In this latter case, a Foster Parents' shopper will purchase a replacement of the things you sent, in the proper sizes, for shipment to your new child as a gift from you.

National Student Association Condemns Prague Rally

Many Thetas on various college campuses will be interested in this account of the actions taken by the third National Student Congress, held in early September on the University of Michigan campus.

This article is reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune of Sept. 4, 1950, with bold face passages so marked by your editor.

The role of students and student groups in a period of international crisis was the major issue of the third National Student Congress just concluded on the University of Michigan campus. Problems of student government and student-faculty relations, which had dominated previous meetings, gave way to the debate of the Korean conflict and discussion of the difficulty of co-operating with student organizations in the communist-dominated countries.

Attention was focused on reports by three National Student Association leaders who had just returned from Prague, Czechoslovakia, where they had acted as N.S.A. observers of the World Student Congress.

Reporting that the delegates to the Prague meeting had followed the Communist line in denouncing United Nations action in Korea and in assailing United States foreign policy, they concluded that the completely partisan approach of the International Union of Students, sponsors of the World Student Congress, and its apparent role as part of the Soviet propaganda machine, make it impossible for the N.S.A. to work with the international group.

In a statement accepted by the Michigan conference, the N.S.A. pledged its support of U.N. action and urged "students of the world to join in working through the U.N." The resolution extended support to students "in countries now struggling for independence and self-

governing status" and declared that their success will "aid substantially in the elimination of the cause of war."

The congress voted to establish multi-lateral working agreements with other national students' groups, and directed its officers to investigate ways of forming a new international association to take the place of the Communist-dominated I.U.S.

The decision was accompanied by a vote of censure of the I.U.S. for its "partisan implementation and abuse toward a single political end."

A dissenting view was represented by the Labor Youth League, recent addition to the extreme left wing, which distributed partisan literature and started heated discussion through its delegates from New York and Detroit. At the beginning of the conference the group distributed a leaflet called "Challenge," during the cessation of hostilities in Korea, apparently on the aggressor's terms. A few days later the Michigan edition of the *Daily Worker*, containing the same story, was circulated here.

However, many foreign students attending the Michigan meeting urged their American colleagues to take the initiative and to assume world leadership among students. . . .

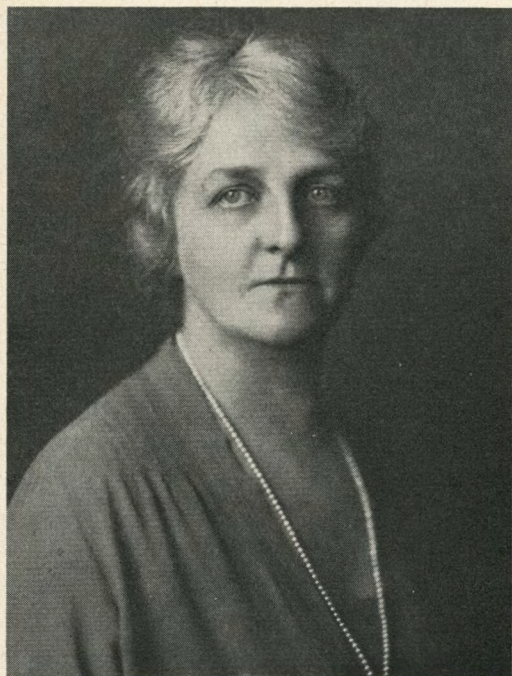
More than 1,000 student delegates from 350 colleges and universities attended the conference.

Thetas in the News

Irene Heineman Is Awarded LL.D. Degree

Irene Taylor Heineman, an Omega Theta from the University of California, was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of California at Los Angeles this June.

The degree, granted by the Board of Regents of the University, was bestowed upon Mrs. Heineman at the graduation exercises held in the Hollywood Bowl.



Mrs. Heineman

Elsie Bray, editor of the Los Angeles Alumnae chapter, of which Mrs. Heineman is a member, has this to say of her achievements:

"Mrs. Heineman's many activities cover a broad span. Only this year she retired as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of California, the second highest position in the state's educational field.

"The contributions that she has made to our

educational system, through her devoted service to each and every board and committee in the state, are more than outstanding.

"Her career of public speaking has been brilliant, and, in connection with this, her recent contribution to the work of UNESCO is especially noteworthy.

"Mrs. Heineman has three daughters, each of whom was graduated from U.C.L.A. as a Beta Xi Theta. Along with the many demands made upon her by her busy public life and the ever important job of raising a family, she has always retained a loyal and active interest in Kappa Alpha Theta.

"Here, again, her contributions are many. We salute her with deep appreciation and with pride in her brilliant career."

Elected to National Board of League of Women Voters

Mrs. Martin A. Row, an active member of the Dallas Alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, was elected a director of the League of Women Voters of the United States at the organization's convention in Atlantic City in April.

Betty Ann, who was Betty Ann Lynch during her student days at Stanford university where she was a member of Theta's Phi chapter, has served as president of both the Texas and Dallas Leagues of Women Voters. She still works with Dallas' finance committee and speakers' bureau.

She also has organized an evening unit group, in which husbands serve alternately as leaders. With all this, plus a young son, she still finds time to take an active part in her church, A.A.U.W., American Friends Service Committee, Council of Social Agencies, Stanford Alumnae, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary education sorority, as well as in Theta.

Kathleen Davison Heads P.P.A.

New president of the Professional Panhellenic association is Kathleen Shankland Davison, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Beta Kappa chapter at Drake university.

Mrs. Davison, who has headed the national music fraternity for eight years, was elected



Mrs. Davison

president of the Professional Panhellenic group at its convention session in Boston in January. She will serve for the next biennium.

The convention set forth the following purpose for Professional Panhellenic.

The members of the Professional Panhellenic Association stand dedicated to the following principles:

To foster an interfraternity spirit of cooperation and mutual benefit among women in various professions;

To maintain standards and stimulate improvement in professional fraternity policies, purposes, and programs;

To promote high educational standards in professional training;

To strengthen loyalty to the Alma Mater and active support of her ideals;

To encourage excellence in scholarship and training for leadership in professional fraternity chapters;

To inculcate principles of honesty, good citizenship, and high professional ethics in college and professional life;

To inaugurate projects that enrich the specific professional field of the member fraternity;

To advance the interests of and develop opportunities for professional women;

To elevate the ideal of service as incentive for professional contribution.

Annetta B. Eldridge Heads Detroit YWCA

New executive director of the YWCA in the metropolitan area of Detroit is Annetta B. Eldridge, a Theta from Beta Tau chapter at Denison university. She was a member of Mortar Board there, too.

President of the National Association of Professional Workers of the YWCA, Miss Eldridge took over her new position in September. She is no stranger to YW work, though, and has been associate executive director at Detroit for three years.

She has been in YWCA work in Detroit, Cleveland, Germantown, Niagara Falls, and Toledo since 1921. Her interest in the association, however, dates back to the days when, as a young girl, she attended a YWCA camp in Dayton. She pursued that interest in college by busying herself with all the YWCA activities on campus, and was a delegate to the first international youth leadership conference held in Germany after World War I.

Erema Wilk Hamilton Named Ideal Housemother

Erema Wilk Hamilton of Bloomington, Ind., recently was named most outstanding among the housemothers of all chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Housemother of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at the University of Indiana, Mrs. Hamilton was honored at the

fraternity's 22nd biennial convention in Chicago, Sept. 3-6.

She was initiated into Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Butler university, and later became an affiliate of Beta chapter at the University of Indiana where she was graduated.



Mrs. Hamilton

Mrs. Hamilton has been housemother with the Lambda Chi Alphas at Indiana for a year and a half. She received a citation from the national fraternity for her fine service.

Revised Edition of Book by Carol Green Wilson

Chinatown Quest: The Life Adventures of Donaldina Cameron by Carol Green Wilson. Stanford University Press. Revised Edition, 1950. 197 pages. \$4.00.

Chinatown Quest is a fascinating chapter in the surprisingly not-too-remote past history of slave-girl traffic in San Francisco's Chinatown.

The book covers 55 years in the life of Donaldina Cameron, the "Mother of Chinatown," from the time she, as a young Scots-

woman of 26, joined the Presbyterian Mission on Chinatown's Sacramento street, until, at the age of 80, she looks back to a full life of service to humanity.

Today's visitors to Chinatown may not know that as recently as two decades ago little Chinese slave girls were kept behind barred doors of the labyrinthine dwellings in the black alleys. "Easily forgotten bits of humanity they were," Mrs. Wilson writes, "smuggled in like the opium their owners craved, bought and sold with the shining gold that gleams through all the history of these early days."

These little girls were kidnapped in China or enticed from their homes by false promises of marriage or education, smuggled into this country, and sold as slaves for \$100 to \$500.

It was against this vicious practice that Miss Cameron waged war. The Presbyterian Mission had not been long established in Chinatown when she joined the staff. Her dedicated task was to rescue these slave girls from their lives of



Mrs. Wilson

slavery and shame and provide a home and education for them. And, it was literally a rescue she staged, planned in secrecy, often in cooperation with the police, and carried out in the face of tong wars and gangster reprisals.

The pages of *Chinatown Quest* are full of the excitement and thrilling incidents as Miss Cameron time and time again risked her life to literally "kidnap" the poor victims from their unscrupulous masters.

Some readers will be shocked to find out that these rescues took place as recently as the early 1930's. The rivalry of the Chinatown tongs, the sweet-smelling opium dens, the habitants of smugglers, gamblers, and lawbreakers are the scenes of these thrilling adventures in which Miss Cameron devotedly and determinedly seeks after her "children."

Now in retirement in Palo Alto, Miss Cameron has the assurance and knowledge that her influence will be long felt in San Francisco. The mission home in which she worked for four decades is now serving as a Chinatown community center.

This is a revised edition of the book first published in 1931, and it rounds out the biography of this remarkable woman and the part she played in the history of San Francisco.

Mrs. Wilson, a Theta from Phi chapter at Stanford university and a former district president, deals skillfully and with an understanding heart with the adventures and courageous life of Miss Cameron. A San Franciscan herself, Mrs. Wilson is the author of two other biographies, *California Yankee* and *Gump's Treasure Trade*.

Business Women at 18!

Theta Sophomores Run Store and Plan Parties

Harriet Hill, a sophomore at the University of Washington where she is a member of Theta's Alpha Lambda chapter, is a busy girl.

It takes a lot of energy to carry 16 hours of classes at the University, major in English, be an active member of Kappa Alpha Theta, take part in student activities, have the usual number of dates—let alone pay all your own expenses by managing a toy shop!

But Harriet, whose mother, Gertrude Bryan Hayes (Mrs. Robert) is a Theta from Alpha Sigma chapter at Washington State, does it all and loves it!

Mrs. Hayes fills in as saleswoman while Harriet attends classes, but Harriet does all the buying, arranges the windows, keeps track of all accounts, and does the thousand and one things connected with running the shop. She orders mainly from firms and individuals in the Pacific Northwest, and has succeeded in creating an outlet for a number of those firms.

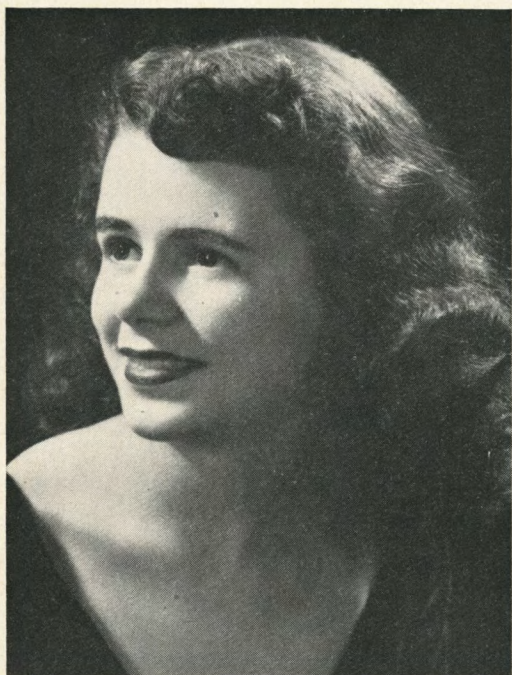
Harriet began running the Hobbyhorse, toy and juvenile furniture store, in July, 1949, just a month after her graduation from high school. "There are so many wonderful gadgets for children that it is pure fun to work here," Harriet says.



Harriet Hill

Now Harriet has added a novel new enterprise and, with it, an assistant, Theta sister Molly Forler. Molly is a sophomore, too, and is an art student at the University. She is in charge of the new department at the Hobbyhorse—a children's party service for birthdays and other occasions. The girls give parties featuring cowboy motifs, circus themes, and puppet shows, to mention just a few.

This unique service may well become an everlasting boon to harassed mothers who get weak-



Molly Forler

kneaded at the very thought of the multitude of tasks involved on junior's birthday. It is the answer for those who say, "Never again," after the last frosting has been wiped off the last dirty face, and the last neighborhood tyke has been sent on his way home.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart

Dorothy Grover, a brand new Theta from Chi chapter at Syracuse university, was chosen the National Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the fraternity's convention in Columbus, Ohio, in June.

One of three candidates for the title, "Dolly" says that perhaps she was chosen because her blonde hair and "eyes of blue" symbolize the famous Sigma Chi song. Both other candidates for the title, a Delta Delta Delta from Denison and a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Washington State, were brunettes.

Before starting to Syracuse last fall, Dolly had worked as a model for three years in New

The Pride of Vanderbilt!

Lallie Hudgins, of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university, had the singular honor last spring of being chosen both Lady of the Masque, most beautiful coed, and Miss Vanderbilt, most popular coed.

Lallie had been singled out for her beauty the preceding fall, also, when she was chosen Maid of Cotton of Alabama, representing that state in the contest at Memphis to determine the national Maid of Cotton.

This beautiful Theta was also active in campus organizations at Vanderbilt. She served as president of the Advisory council, was Theta's representative to Panhellenic for two years, and was a cabinet member of the Student Christian association.



Lallie Hudgins

York City. At that time she attended evening classes at New York university. Now, at Syracuse, she plans to major in Spanish and hopes to work in the Pan-American field.

Alumnæ Chapter and Club News

In reading of the doings of these busy alumnæ chapters, don't fail to see the record of the Miami chapter on page 17. It was Miami which carried home from Grand Convention the first achievement award for an alumnæ chapter!

The next issue of the magazine will inaugurate the first of several series of articles on money raising schemes, on alumnæ rush entertainments, on program planning and other problems which all alumnæ chapters face. Your contributions and suggestions for this "sharing our ideas" section will be most welcome.

Berkeley

With the dual purpose of an increased membership and an enlarged treasury, the Berkeley Alumnæ began the year with a well-integrated program set forth in a calendar mailed to each member.

To fill the treasury the group offered a Flower Arrangement Tea featuring Madam Chiura Obata at the Theta house, a successful rummage sale, and an hilarious white elephant sale.

For education we had a well-informed speaker on logopedics and an authority on children's books.

For entertainment we enjoyed an evening of piano music, carol singing at Christmas, and a spring garden party for husbands and guests.

The Omega pledges were introduced at an evening meeting, and the Omega girls, one and all, were invited to a picnic to meet the San Francisco alumnæ, the newly organized Junior group, and the Berkeley alumnæ.

The results of a carefully planned year included a paid membership larger in number than ever, an enthusiastic bridge group, and a treasury which sent our president to Convention, contributed substantially to an Omega delegate, provided gifts for the Omega chapter house, achieved our goal for a local charity, and sent a check to the Institute of Logopedics.

PHYLLIS CLARK SOAVE

Burlington

Burlington Alumnæ chapter has enjoyed eight meetings this last year, with an average attendance of about 30 members.

The year's program was planned and copies mimeographed for distribution at the September meeting. This included names, addresses and phone numbers of the 75 Theta alumnæ known to be living in or near Burlington, and gave the date, place, hostesses, and program for each meeting.

Six meetings were held in homes of alumnæ. Founders' Day was celebrated at a dinner in one of the University of Vermont's special dining rooms, with members of Lambda chapter present and with our Grand President, Helen French, presiding at the candle-lighting ceremony. A good crowd turned out at the Theta house in October for an informal box supper given to the college chapter.

Fun for all and funds for the treasury were realized at the November meeting when "food and talent," contributed by the members, were auctioned off.

A benefit bridge party, planned to be held at the Theta house, was cancelled in favor of a "telephone" bridge. The net result of this was money contributed to the Relief and Rehabilitation Fund. June Spread was also cancelled, due to the death by accidental drowning a few days earlier of one of the seniors who would have been a guest at the banquet.

The seniors were guests in May, however, at the usual "Senior Service." This ritual is always impressive and gives an opportunity to assure the graduating class that they may find new pleasure and satisfaction in Theta alumnæ life wherever they go after college.

ELIZABETH HOWE PUTNEY

Champaign-Urbana

By ten o'clock on the night of Feb. 11, the Theta alumnae of Champaign-Urbana were all smiles, for they knew that their second annual charity ball was a success. To the tune of \$812 the Thetas and their friends had danced, so that those who need help might receive it.

Half of our profits went to the local curative center which is a chapter of the Illinois Association for Crippled Children. We were all very proud to see the results of this organization, for the night of the ball, a young girl, a polio victim, danced for the first time as a result of the excellent treatment she had received at the curative center.

The remainder of our money went, of course, to the Institute of Logopedics, which is no longer a mysterious affair to Champaign-Urbana. This year when the invitations to the ball went out, telling about the Institute, people dug into their pockets instead of digging into their dictionaries in bewilderment. Thus our first dance made the Institute of Logopedics a household word locally, and our second made it a worthy cause to support. Now we are all looking forward to an even bigger and better third charity ball this winter.

Chicago South Side

Fun for the benefit of the Illinois Surgical Institute, our state project! We held a wonderful benefit spring party at the Beverly Country Club with Patricia Henry Beck of Alpha Chi, our chairman of ways and means, serving as party chairman. We saw lots of familiar faces and some new ones, too. The party was a great success!

We helped, too, with the Surgical Institute monthly birthday parties which are held for ALL children whose birthdays fall in that particular month. Mildred Crissey DeButts of Eta, our hospital chairman, is in charge of party arrangements. Games and prizes, ice cream and cake help make them the "real thing."

Finishing the dozen handmade layettes for baby dolls to be given to the children's playroom at the Institute was an expected pleasure at our Christmas party. Dresses and bonnets to match, a bunting, sweater, bonnet and bootie sets, a real bottle and an extra diaper, too—all

made under the direction of Marjorie Lytton Malm of Beta Kappa—we thought they looked quite professional!

A most unexpected pleasure was meeting Shanta Vasisht, Theta Loan and Fellowship foreign student. Shanta was most charming as she told us a little of her life in Delhi, India, before she came to attend the University of Chicago. We hope we will see more of her this year.

Because each program was given by a Theta, they were of unique interest to the chapter. We thought our program chairman, Margaret Stradling Moore of Alpha Chi, did an excellent job.

During 1950-51, Kappa Alpha Theta is serving as president of the newly reactivated Chicago City Panhellenic organization. Erma Wohlenberg Fox of Psi is our representative and the newly installed president.

Plans for the chapter this year include a square dance this fall, another Christmas surprise for the children at Illinois Surgical Institute, the annual Spring Party, the usual number of birthday parties for the Surgical Institute, and a membership drive. Because we look forward to new friends and fellowship, many of our programs will be purely social. Any of you South Side Thetas who are "Lost Thetas," please let us know; we're LOOKING for you!

MARY LOUISE MURPHY HARMON

Cleveland

This past year for Cleveland Alumnae has been a banner one in many respects. Under the most capable leadership of Lena Ebeling Tugman, our group has become completely reactivated. Our attendance at meetings averaged 70, and there were more than 100 at several meetings.

The slogan of our president is putting everybody to work. This coming year there are 126 Thetas on committees, and every effort is being made to use our own Theta talent for our programs.

Last year we were especially honored by having as Panhellenic president Marjorie Saizman Ehlert. It only happens once every 30 years, and, believe me, Thetas did themselves proud! Marj is so capable and attractive that it will long be remembered as one of Panhellenic's outstanding years. It was climaxed by a

luncheon at Higbees which was attended by more than 500 women. The speaker was our own president, Lena Ebeling Tugman, who talked to us about the United Nations and told us in no uncertain terms what we, as intelligent college graduates, could do to show our power in this troubled world of ours. Lena is well qualified to speak so, for she has represented the United States in labor relations at the United Nations.

Lena has consented to lead us a second year, and we are all looking forward to it with enthusiasm and Theta loyalty.

ELIZABETH MALCOLM TUCKER

Dallas

"A Theta House at Southern Methodist university": this is the dream, prayer and objective of every member of the Dallas Alumnae chapter. Raising money for the house has been the point of most of the alumnae activities during the year. It is the first time in the University's history that women's fraternities have been allowed houses.

Mrs. Martin Row, house finance chairman, organized the alumnae into teams, with each group producing a money-making project which was open to the public. Most outstanding of these projects were a fashion carnival at the Dallas Country Club with Neiman-Marcus and Theta models; a tea and tour of the nationally publicized gardens of an alumnae member, Mrs. Everett L. DeGolyer; a dance at the Northwood Club, and two Theta-backed professional plays. Continuous projects include the selling of personalized stationery, greeting cards, place cards, and handmade earrings and pins.

Contributions for the house are being sent to Mrs. J. T. Ehricht, treasurer of the Theta Educational Foundation of S.M.U. Mrs. N. J. Harris is president of the foundation; Mrs. Verne Maxwell, vice president; Mrs. J. B. Rucker, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. C. A. Griesenbeck, member-at-large. These and many others are unceasing in their work toward a Theta house.

Mrs. Raymond E. McKee is the new president of the Dallas alumnae, and Ada Mae

Cowden is president of the evening group of alumnae. Our Mrs. Dick P. Wood is president of City Panhellenic.

Thetas from several colleges and universities, who were graduated this spring, were welcomed into the Dallas Alumnae chapter at the June meeting. The event was a coffee at the home of Mrs. Tav Lupton near Mesquite.

We are busy carrying on our local philanthropy, the Theta Speech Center, which is part of the Texas Society for Crippled Children. Each year we donate \$750 plus gifts and many hours of volunteer work with the handicapped children. Mrs. Larry F. Ferguson is our chairman for the speech center.

Thanks to Mrs. Jack Titus, magazine agent, Dallas ranked high in the sale of subscriptions through which we contribute to the Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.

GRACE WATERS MOORE

Des Moines

During 1949-1950, the Des Moines Alumnae chapter concentrated on building up its monthly attendance. Much effort was given to bringing the alumnae calling list up to date, and callers, in so far as possible, had a list of their own friends to contact. Also, a change was made from dessert dinners at the Theta house to regular dinner meetings at the homes of various members. Perhaps because of this, along with good and varied programs at the meetings, our average attendance doubled during the year.

There were four special meetings—our alumnae rush party given each fall for our three Iowa chapters and their rushees; our annual Christmas auction, a fun and fund-raising party; a lovely Founders' Day dinner with the Drake active chapter also attending and our own Ruth Stuhr, district president, giving the inspirational address; and a May morning coffee in honor of alumnae new in Des Moines this year as well as the fledgling alumnae, Beta Kappa's 1950 seniors.

We were happy last year to be able to make a contribution to the Institute of Logopedics, and to give the Drake chapter house some new slip covers and needed repairs for their grand piano.

DORIS MACKAMAN CORRIE

Detroit

Last fall the Detroit Thetas held a rummage sale as their first money raising activity. As a result of this and other small projects, they were happy to give \$300 to the Institute of Logopedics and were proud that this made them eligible to receive a \$1,000 Life Membership Award from the Institute. The Thetas also gave \$120 to the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic, a very worthy local organization. A Greek War Orphan was adopted, too, and each month a package and letters were sent to him.

The big social event of the year was an informal dance at The Detroit Boat Club, planned and well-managed by our youngest members, the North Central Group. It was such a success that we are all hoping it will be an annual affair.

The whole Alumnæ chapter held five evening meetings during the year, with a buffet supper, a business meeting, and an interesting program enjoyed each time by the fifty to ninety members attending.

The neighborhood groups met once a month—usually for luncheon or dessert, a short business meeting, and an afternoon of sewing (while discussing various fund-raising schemes). Sometimes a whole afternoon would be given over to bridge or canasta. Some groups sewed on cancer pads, some made baby clothes for the Needlework Guild, and some knit mittens and squares for Red Cross afghans.

The Northwest Afternoon group highlighted its year by giving a dinner party (with husbands included of course) and a family picnic in June. The East Side group gave a lovely Valentine's Day tea.

Detroit Panhellenic sponsored a luncheon and fashion show which was attended by 450 enthusiastic ladies—and everyone agreed that the success of the project was due to its chairman, Dorie Bennett, our Theta delegate to Panhellenic.

Our newest project has been the sale of Christmas cards, everyday greeting cards, letter paper, and gift wrappings, with Judith Aubry in charge. Judith has recently moved to Detroit from Australia and is a wonderful addition to our chapter.

VIRGINIA FOX WORLEY

Evanston

Highlighting our nine meetings during the 1949-50 season were the October affair at the Tau chapter house honoring the pledges; the Founders' Day banquet in January at the Evanston Woman's Club, addressed by Mrs. R. J. McCutchan, Grand First Vice President, and the luncheon and fashion show at Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette in May. Actives from Tau chapter attended the Founders' Day meeting with us.

The six remaining meetings, held at the homes of various members, featured a variety of programs. These meetings were also utilized for raising funds. The feature of this project, which included the sale of silver polish and Christmas cards, was the raffle of an original hat, designed especially for the winner. The money raised went to our Illinois state project, to the Institute for Logopedics, and to our Tau chapter scholarship.

Our chapter made real contributions to the Illinois Surgical Institute for Children, our state project, through the work done by the sewing group which met twice monthly at the homes of members. This group, averaging about 20 members throughout the year, put clothes in good repair for handicapped children. It also, on request from the hospital, pieced quilts and made hospital dresses, bibs, and binders.

RUTH KARROW ASH

Indianapolis

Under the leadership of our president, Sally Haven Mitchell, this past year has been a momentous one for the Indianapolis Alumnæ.

On November 28 we held a Talent Bazaar in the Butler chapter house. Edith Gronendyke Jackson served as enthusiastic and capable chairman and "spark-plug" of this, our first venture in the Bazaar field. We netted a total of \$916 by selling to members, friends, and guests the articles which members had made throughout the summer. Thetas in Indianapolis have shown that they can rally around a new project and make it an overwhelming success!

With funds earned by the Bazaar, we were able to purchase draperies for the new Child Guidance Clinic in Indianapolis. In addition,

the Bazaar enabled us to enter the \$1,000 bracket in our gifts to the Institute of Logopedics.

We have continued our weekly social service project of assisting at the Well Baby Clinic at Coleman Hospital.

Our five program meetings were most interesting. The highlight of the year was our State Day luncheon held Saturday, March 11. Four hundred fifty Thetas from the entire state and our four active chapters were present. Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, Dean of Women at Denison university, gave a most inspirational speech entitled "The Fraternity *within* the University." She gave special emphasis to the need and desirability for fraternities, both as groups and as individual members, to translate the standards and codes of our rituals into active and practical use in our everyday living.

RUTH SMITH KIVETT

Long Island

Our young chapter welcomed its new members at our first meeting. Our guest speaker, Miss Alice Blue of the Foster Parents Plan, surprised us all when she advised that she had seen and talked with our foster child on her recent trip to Europe.

A representative from the Helena Rubenstein Studios sent us rushing home one evening to try all the latest make-up tricks. At our White Elephant sale we came home with everything from brownies to antique dishes. Then came our Christmas party to which the Alpha Kappa chapter at Adelphi college was invited. Highlighting the party were a covered dish supper, a skit by Alpha Kappa's new pledges, and a "grab bag" gift exchange.

We held our *first* Founders' Day luncheon on January 28 at the lovely Village Bath Club in Manhasset. Thetas from all over the Island attended and were added to our roster. Mrs. Munz, our district president, and Colonel A. P. Simmonds were our guests of honor.

The annual bridge and tea for the benefit of our war orphan was held in the Casino in Garden City. It was a delightful afternoon for Thetas and guests—profitable, too!

Our husbands joined us for a party and late buffet supper in the spring. Our season wound up with a social evening at Point Lookout to

welcome the June graduates of Alpha Kappa chapter. With membership increasing, a program and directory, including all Thetas known to be living on Long Island, has just been published. Our first Convention delegate, Irene Sweeney, will help us start off next season with many new ideas.

MARY CROSS WULFFLEFF

Omaha

It was a grand year for Omaha Alumnæ! Our enthusiasm spurted with the first meeting at which eight new members were introduced. Plans were already being shaped for our annual rummage sale which was successfully held October 20. The sale netted \$172.86 for one day's work, and the Salvation Army gathered all left over articles.

At the December meeting we were happy to accept an invitation from the Lincoln Alumnæ to purchase with them a Christmas gift for actives at Rho chapter at the University of Nebraska. Our total number of new members was brought to 20 at this meeting.

Then our annual Christmas breakfast was given for all Theta actives home from school. We sent \$200 to the Institute of Logopedics, which was used to purchase a Warren Auditory Training Unit.

We were royally entertained in January by Susan Storz who, after serving us a lovely dinner, surprised us with moving pictures of the 1949 Aksarben Coronation and Ball at which she was crowned queen.

By February we had decided on and begun what was to become our most exciting project of the year. A Square Dance! This was a benefit dance as every women's organization in Omaha gave a donation to our beautiful new Children's Memorial Hospital. Our idea grew from a party given for Thetas and their friends and families to a citywide affair advertised in the newspaper, at all dancing clubs, and at various places of business, as well as among our friends. We were busy not only working on the dance but also putting swirling skirts and frilly blouses together.

Our fondest dreams were realized with the result of our hard work. Hundreds of people

poured into the gigantic ballroom, and many who were unable to attend bought tickets. Our net proceeds totaled \$657 which we were happy to contribute as our share to the benefit of a great institution.

MARJORIE ANN BENSON

Philadelphia

Have you ever been to a fur seal island? No? Neither had we Philadelphia alumnae until Ann Wogan showed unusual pictures of her research work on seals in the Pribiloff Islands. She was the first woman to be flown out of the Aleutian Chain and the first to see a baby white seal.

Another armchair journey was to Nova Scotia with Vernon Bassett. Her colored slides were beautiful views of the Evangeline country, old fishing villages, and surf pounding on jagged rocks.

Founders' Day was celebrated early in February so the Penn Thetas would enjoy it, too, after their mid-year examinations. Afternoon tea and chatter followed the lovely candle-lighting service.

Beautiful fashions, lovely models, refreshments, bridge and canasta, door and table prizes, sales of cake and candy made up our benefit card party. The proceeds were for the Institute of Logopedics.

Diamonds are a fascinating subject as presented in one of our meetings. We were shown replicas of famous stones and told the history of each, as well as something of the aspects of mining, cutting, polishing and setting diamonds.

A treasure auction, an informative talk on horticulture, and a spring picnic completed the year.

BARBARA BASSETT COCHRANE

Pittsburgh

The past year was both a successful and profitable one for our Alumnae chapter. Pittsburgh alumnae are fortunate in having 35 college chapters represented in the organization, and this year 17 new members were added to the roster. The chapter contributed \$390 toward

the support of two war orphans and \$200 to the Institute of Logopedics. We met each month from September through May and had exceptionally interesting programs, with 85 Thetas being the average in attendance.

The meetings opened with an afternoon desert bridge at which convention reports were given. October saw an Alpha Gamma Corporation meeting. We were most fortunate to have Mrs. C. Hollis Hull, Gamma, as the speaker for the November meeting. Her topic was "Pennsylvania Dutch," and she brought to us vividly a picture of Pennsylvania Dutch history and customs. A bake sale preceded the traditional Fireside Supper which took place in December.

At the Founders' Day luncheon in January, held in the University Club, birthday pennies amounting to \$111 were given by enthusiastic alumnae to the Friendship Fund. Miss Doris Myers, Gamma Theta, an Associate Professor in Home Economics at Carnegie Institute of Technology, gave an interesting talk on mid-century fashion.

February found Thetas deep in preparation for the Benefit Theater Party at the Pittsburgh Playhouse. Both Alpha Omega and Gamma Theta girls were our guests, with some of the girls serving as aides. In March Miss Betty Lybarger, Alpha Chi, showed colored slides and very ably discussed "Our Theta National Project: The Institute of Logopedics." A Saturday afternoon bridge benefit was held in April, and a picnic at the country home of Mrs. William McMunn climaxed our yearly meetings.

Summing up the year, it was most successful—largely due to a staff of able officers and to the spirit of active members under the leadership of Mrs. Paul B. Kohberger, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Hinderer, district president.

MARY LEE HOY

Portland

Portland Theta alumnae hardly had time to draw a quiet breath during the fall of 1949, what with the big benefit bridge party at the Laurelhurst Club Oct. 19, on which we cleared \$166.46 for our Belgian foster child; a Thanksgiving formal which netted us \$203.15; and our second annual Christmas fireside, when Virginia Haseltine's beautiful home again was

crammed with Thetas, good will, and canned goods and clothing for our needy family.

Then came Portland's second horrible winter, with six weeks of snow and icy streets—and were we glad to turn out for a postponed Founders' Day banquet on March 14!

Under the chairmanship of Henryetta Lawrence we sold 120 tickets to the banquet, which was a radical departure from any previously held. Given in the Oregonian Hostess House, it was a Swedish smorgasbord, with informality keynoting the evening. Main speaker was Miss Dorothy Morris, speech correctionist with the Portland public schools, who made "logopedics" personal to all attending. And there was a spring style show, with our own members modeling the newest spring fashions, accompanied by cheers and clapping from the audience.

We are proudest of all, though, that our contribution to the Friendship Fund, \$41.03, was the largest ever raised at our Founders' Day banquets. All in all, we agreed that we had proved it possible to celebrate Founders' Day gaily and informally, and still pay the proper respects to those responsible for our fraternity.

This fall of 1950-51 is shaping up to be a busy one, too, with a fashion luncheon in mid-September, another Thanksgiving formal, and plans in the making for our third Christmas fireside.

ANN MARCOTTE SHEPHERD

Providence

During the past year Providence Alumnae chapter has been enriched and refreshed by young alumnae from college chapters who now make up about a third of our membership of approximately 30. It has also been saddened and bereaved by the loss of three long-loved Thetas: Millicent Snow, Ruth Kent, and Lillian Moulton.

With no undergraduate chapter near, our meetings have combined sociability and work for various fraternity projects. Because of the prevalence of grandmothers in our group, our Founders' Day birthday pennies, one for each of our years, amounted to a respectable sum.

Our contributions to the various Theta philanthropic projects was made possible by the sale of plastic bags and of pecans and by a White Elephant Auction which made an hilari-

ous finale for a delightful luncheon party. In addition to fund-raising, our "work" has been chiefly helping with some of the details of Grand Convention. The last few meetings were marked by the click of scissors and the clack of tongues as we cut out red paper lobsters and planned seashore trophies for decorations. Nine members, including our delegate, Marjorie Burroughs, attended Convention for varying lengths of time.

The social side of fraternity means much in a group whose members are busy in divergent ways. Our social events included a most enjoyable dessert bridge and canasta party with Christmas gift prizes for all, a trip to Boston to celebrate Founders' Day at a luncheon with the Boston chapter, and a trip to the South County for a Maytime luncheon at the charming old home of one of our members.

LELILA T. HALL

Spokane

Spokane Thetas have seldom been busier than they were in 1949-50. In addition to the regular monthly meetings, the summer get-together with college members, the Christmas tea, the rummage sale, the dinner dance and the Founders' Day celebration, we entertained in honor of Frances Yeend and were hostesses to the Panhellenic association's quarterly meeting.

In November, Frances Yeend of Alpha Sigma, a glamorous opera star, appeared here as guest soloist with the Spokane symphony orchestra. We were honored to present her to the Spokane Panhellenic and to the Philharmonic board with tea at the lovely home of Edna Mae Brown.

Kathleen Flenner's resourceful planning as program chairman heightened interest in our regular monthly meetings, with the December session being changed to a guest affair with special Christmas entertainment. For the month of May the Junior group joined us in a highly successful dinner meeting.

Our Founders' Day this year, postponed a month because of severe weather, was celebrated with a luncheon instead of the usual dinner, and had nearly 100 per cent attendance. The theme of Founders' Day was a style show, "Thetas Through the Years." Members appeared in authentic costumes depicting the year their chapter was founded. There was Alpha in her elab-

orately bustled gown of the 1870's; Chi, in the leg-of-mutton sleeves of 1889; Alpha Lambda, with shirtwaist, long skirt and straw sailor; the 1920 styles, so absurdly shapeless and unflattering to the feminine form; and other corresponding years in between. Climax to the show came with the appearance of the strapless-gowned Theta of 1950. Our admiration for Thetas through the years knew no bounds. We felt that it took courage not only to attend co-educational schools in the 70's but also to wear those clothes.

A junior group was formed in Spokane this year, numbering between 30 and 40 girls. Patricia McWilliams was chosen to head them. We have enjoyed having them work with us on various occasions, especially the guest night, Founders' Day, and the dinner dance.

JULIA DAVIS STUART

Toronto

Toronto Alumnae chapter has just completed a busy and happy season. A "theater night," showing one of G. B. Shaw's plays, enabled us to pay our way in providing for our little Polish girl, the Loan and Fellowship Fund, and Christmas aid to a day nursery in Toronto, whose supervisor is the present treasurer of our chapter, Isabel Cleland.

The first business meeting was held in the borrowed studio of A. Y. Jackson, a well-known Canadian artist. The meeting before Christmas was held at the home of Helen Judson, one of our vice presidents. Members brought mitts for the children of the aforementioned nursery, and these were deposited in a huge red Christmas stocking. The supper table reminded us of Santa's approach. Marjorie Troop and Margaret Ament showed movies of their visit to Brazil, and Mary Ferguson showed beautiful flower slides which she had taken.

Founders' Day was the occasion of a formal dinner, with Kay Dewan acting as toast mistress. We were glad to welcome to the dinner a number of members who are unable to join us on other occasions. At the short business meeting following the dinner, Doris Howell was elected delegate to Grand Convention.

The annual meeting was held at the home of Frances Stewart, with several out-of-town Thetas present. Officers were elected, plans for the new year discussed, and two short talks

much enjoyed. Isabel Cleland told of her summer work at an art school in New York, and Doris Howell told of her trip by freighter to Newfoundland.

Washington

Interesting meetings, social affairs, and a number of special affairs have kept Washington alumnae busy this past year.

Our annual spring rummage sale netted \$500, and the sale of Christmas cards brought \$800 toward our speech scholarship. Thetas here are enthusiastic about this project and were much impressed when two speech therapists from the District Speech Clinic demonstrated with some of their small students how they work through exercise, training, and patience to correct speech difficulties.

Founders' Day brought together at a luncheon at the Sulgrave Club, 115 Thetas from chapters in many parts of the country. Theta Alice Frein Johnston, Washington correspondent for the *Seattle Times*, told us of her recent visits to displaced persons camps in Europe. Gamma Mu's well-trained chorus entertained with Theta songs—many of them new to some of the oldsters.

We are proud of the progress being made by our two young active chapters at George Washington and Maryland universities and of the many honors they are receiving. One of our most delightful social occasions this year was the Christmas party at the Maryland university chapter house. Alumnae were hostesses to the actives who, in turn, entertained with clever skits from their rushing program.

This year brought a new interest to both actives and alumnae—prospects of a new chapter house for the Maryland actives. Alumnae have already raised \$800 toward furnishings for the new house. Proceeds from our evening bridge and social groups, which were continued this past year, are used to buy items needed by the two local active chapters.

The alumnae junior group, which fell by the wayside during the war years, has been re-activated during the past year. It already has about 50 members on its rolls and a successful tea dance to its credit. In addition to their own special programs, this group has actively supported the activities of the alumnae chapter.

KAY CRONISTER

New Names and New Faces

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Carlton (Barbara Sherwin) a son, Jeffrey Richard, on Jan. 10.

Carnegie Tech (Gamma Theta)

Married: Virginia Gorman to Robert B. Atkins on June 17.
At home in Chicago.

June Alday to William H. Kistler, III, on Aug. 19.
At home in Pittsburgh.

Eugenie Kobert to Karl Jackson Ferrell on June 24.
At home in Pittsburgh.

Grace MacDermott to Robert C. Mason on June 3.
At home in Pittsburgh.

Catherine Murphy to Charles A. Briggs on April 22.
At home in Erie.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Married: Josephine Pace to Dwight C. Horner on May 16.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Married: Charlene Calhoun to Richard Sproat on Aug. 12.
At home at 227 Oak street, Lancaster, Ohio.

Jo Ann Hayes to Richard C. Tresise on March 29.
At home at 754 Kenwick road, Columbus, Ohio.

Peggy Zimmerman to Sanford Hallock II, on Jan. 14.
At home at 81 S. Chesterfield road, Columbus, Ohio.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

Married: Norma Wood to Dale F. Bowlsby on June 30. At home in Des Moines.

Theodra Barlow to James D. White on June 10.
At home in Council Bluffs.

Nancy Voorhees to John Harvey, Jr., on July 1.
At home in Des Moines.

Marjorie Arnold to Albert Hodor on June 7. At home in Des Moines.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rood (Nancy Pitts) a daughter, Mary Kate, on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Matthews (Ruth Evans) a son, Larry, III, on June 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hempelman (Ruth Newcomb) a daughter, Cyd Louise, on March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall (Lois Baumgardner) a son, Robert William, on Feb. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tippee (Mary Ellen Thomas) a son, Robert, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cutforth (Mary Claire Mills) a daughter, Nancy, on March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Albaugh (Jane Gillum), a son, Stephen Lyman, on March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron (Marilyn Phillips) a daughter on March 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Elston (Sydney Vlack) a son, Todd Whitlock, on April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Addington (Betty Williams) a son, Steven Lloyd, on May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Malm (Marjorie Lytton) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Jones (Elizabeth Fields) a son, Steven Donald, on June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Adler (Caroline Axten) a daughter, Nancy Claudette, on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Graham (Marguerite Sternberg) a son, John Paul, on Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whisenand (Phyllis Hagglund) a daughter, Linda Rae, on March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Leary (Margaret North) a son, Richard Carl, on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Harris (Peggy Ann Evans) a daughter, Lissa Jane, on July 16.

Duke (Beta Rho)

Married: Shirley Mendenhall to Major Stephen O. Benner, U.S.A.F., on July 29.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin G. Knaebel, Jr. (Mary Bankhardt) a daughter, Karen, on Aug. 19.

Illinois (Delta)

Married: Dorothy Knaphurst to Lewis S. Elmendorf in January. At home at 927 S. Orange Grove street, Los Angeles 36.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

Born To: Dr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart (Jacque Signey) a son, John Allen, Jr., on April 8.

Kansas (Kappa)

Born To: Dr. and Mrs. William E. Brownlee (Peggy Davis) a daughter, Jeanne, on Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gibson (Elizabeth Shearer) a son, Patrick Shearer, on May 14.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Abell (Louise Jewett) a daughter, Julia, on Feb. 6.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

Married: Marthella Freidel to Jared T. Farrier on Jan. 14.
At home at 16 Fairmont avenue, Newton 57, Mass.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

Married: Josephine Ernst to Arnold D. Delger on June 23.
At home at 2277 Carter avenue, St. Paul 8, Minn.

Patricia Russell to Dennis W. Dunne on Aug. 19.

R. Dale Gold to Robert M. Carstens on April 15 in Redwood Falls, Minn. At home at 2601 Rhodes avenue, River Grove, Ill.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Curle (Claudia Harding) twins, a daughter and a son, on Feb. 23.

Dr. and Mrs. John K. Madsen (Martha Gold) a son, Robert William, on June 12. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Donald W. Gold (Ruth Dale).

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hale (Laveryn Ray) a son, Gary Clark, on Dec. 11.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaw, Jr. (Louise Black) a daughter, Sara Elizabeth, on March 11.

Nebraska (Rho)

Married: Delphine L. Ayers to Lee Sanks. At home at 5101 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo.
Virginia Lapp to Howard Esser on April 10.
Beverly Williams to William Kimball on June 2.
Dorothy Maxwell to John McMeeken on June 5.
Susan Storz to Warren Howard on June 10.
Mary Martha Carothers to William Pester on Aug. 4.
Margaret Knapple to Patrick Thomas on Aug. 4.
Patricia Warrick to Gordon Ludlow on Aug. 14.
Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bachrach, Jr., a son, Louis Fabian, III ("Chip"), on April 10.

New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)

Married: Nancy Cook to Donald Brandenburg on June 7. At home at 1801 E. Roma street, Albuquerque, N.M.
Marilyn Izzard to George Hildebrandt on June 7.
Betty Singer to Stanley Faulds on June 7.
Rita Lloyd to Andrew Gamlin in July.
Peggy Calvin to Irv Balcomb on Aug. 6.
Monica Murphy to Milton Mikkleson on Aug. 8.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

Married: Janet Bailey to Gordon G. Hobson on Feb. 11. At home at 836 Northwest Boulevard, Columbus.
Jo Ann Jean Baldwin to Clyde S. Hickie on June 23. At home at 1497 E. Broad street, Columbus.
Joan Campbell to Howard Samuel on May 20. At home at 2361 Berwick Boulevard, Columbus.
Joan Bauer Crawford to David R. Mader on May 13. At home at 7719 Force avenue, Cleveland.
Beth Dawson to Robert Fergus on July 1. At home at 159 Preston road, Columbus.
Eloise Edwards to Robert D. Hays on July 1. At home at 309 S. 20th avenue, Columbus.
Ann Hamilton to James A. Jackson on May 27. At home at 1065 Sells avenue, Columbus.
Ruth E. Keller to Lawrence E. Hughes on June 3. At home at 1735 King avenue, Columbus.
Patricia Ann Leedy to Deane Vibber on June 18. At home at 1237 E. River street, Elyria.
Jane McCoy to Edwin M. Peterson on Feb. 25. At home at 18 Emerson street, Ridgefield Park, N.J.
Patricia McDanel to John P. McMahon on May 6. At home at 1681 Westwood avenue, Columbus.
Marjorie H. Miller to Robert D. Neubig on June 3. At home in Caracas, Venezuela.
Esther L. Norland to William S. Young on March 25. At home at 1901 King avenue, Dayton.
Joann Ogg to Forrest N. Barnhart on May 31.
Alene K. Pryor to Virgil G. Hinshaw, Jr., on June 12. At home at 3678 Milton avenue, Columbus.
Patricia Ann Rairdon to John M. Curphey on April 22. At home at 1951 Suffolk road, Columbus.
Patricia Ann Trayte to Stanley B. Johnson, Jr., on June 17. At home at 62 S. Ardmore road, Columbus.
Born To: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKee (Doris Anders) a daughter, Susan Ellen, on April 27.
Dr. and Mrs. Martin P. Sayers (Marjorie Garvin) a son, Stephen Putnam, on July 22.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

Married: Nancy Jean Allen to Thomas Eugene Wenzlan on Aug. 12 in Cleveland. At home in Champaign, Ill.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Stewart R. Wallace (Alice Dodge) a son, William Dodge, on Feb. 25.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

Married: Betty Unglesby to John R. Carpenter on May 27 in Stroud.
Beverly Claiborne to William Geiger in October, 1949. At home at 4502 Cambridge court, Village Green, Kansas City, Mo.
Margaret MacDonald to John Porter on April 22. At home in San Antonio, Tex.
Nancy B. Browning to Haylor Fisher, Jr., on May 20. At home in Shawnee.
Janice Hayton to Bill J. Culver on May 20. At home in Pawhuska.
Betty-Hay to William G. Hayton on May 26. At home in Billings.
Ellen Basore to O. A. Cantrell on June 7. At home in Oklahoma City.
Colleen Moore to John Wylie on June 10. At home at 1523 E. 13th st., Tulsa.
Marybelle Wortman to James Spangler on Aug. 27.
Jacqueline Ellis to John A. Smith on Sept. 2. At home in Muskogee.
Ann Clark to Joe B. Allen on Aug. 26. At home 1112 Ruble st., Pawhuska.
Nancy Sue Roberts to Grady R. Miller on June 23. At home in Tulsa.
Born To: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pollock (Frances E. Flesher) a son, David, on Feb. 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall (Anita Salz) a son, Joseph C., on Feb. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. V. Brown Monnett (Mary W. Gambill) a daughter, Monte Mary, on May 5.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Deupree (Jane A. Ragsdale) a daughter, Sally Hunt, on May 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young (May E. Stevens) a son, Steven, on June 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons (Barbara Stover) a daughter, Sandra Ann, on June 16.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuddenham (Phyllis Stapley) a son, Read Stapley, on June 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons II (Dorothy Godon) a son, Harry III, on June 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoehn (Jeannette Giltner) a daughter, in July.
Major and Mrs. Wayne Stansbury (Mildred Pollock) a daughter, Jo, on Aug. 6.
Adopted By: Mr. and Mrs. Lovenia Boen Jaimes, twin sons, Beau Morris and David Boen. The boys were two years old on Feb. 6.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Miller (Edith Moxley) a son, Thomas Frederick, on Aug. 10.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvin Clippinger (Betty L. Sapp) a daughter, Christine Nelson, on July 28.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. Knox LaRue (Mary Sue Simmons) a son, John Knox, on Aug. 26, 1949.

Stanford (Phi)

Married: Jean Chandler to Joseph H. Peterson, Jr., on Feb. 4. At home in Spring Valley, Calif.

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Evans (Jane Blair) a son, John, Jr., on Jan. 18.

Vermont (Lambda)

Married: Ann H. Tuttle to Donald D. Geory, Jr., on June 9. At home at 48 Livingston st., New Haven, Conn.
Josephine Buck to Ellwyn Hayslip, Jr., on June 14. At home 376 College st., Burlington.

Lucille E. Wetherby to Clinton G. Fiske on June 24. At home in Cuttingsville.

Nancy C. Tobey to Eugene S. Smith on April 1. At home at 165 Main st., Burlington.

Doris L. Holmberg to James T. Riley on April 2. At home at 196 S. Union st., Burlington.

Born To: Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Millikan (Louise Mann) a son, James Rolens, on Jan. 15.

Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

Born To: Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney (Ann Williams) a son, Michael Edward, on Nov. 16, 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Conrades (Mary Jane Bartlett) a daughter, Mary Bartlett, on March 2.

William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

Born To: To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Fluharty (Annis McLean) a daughter, Susan, on July 10.

In Memoriam

Cornell (Iota)

Christiana Busbee of Raleigh, N.C., died in September, 1949.

Indiana (Beta)

Mrs. Frank H. Levell (Bernice Kinser) of Bloomington, Ind., was killed in an automobile accident there on May 1.

Kansas (Kappa)

Janice Kollman of the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Lawrence, Kan., died in March, 1950.

Joyce Biller of the Kappa Alpha Theta house at Lawrence, Kan., died in March, 1950.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

Mrs. Charles F. Amidon (Beulah McHenry) died in June, 1950.

Moore's Hill

Martha Alice Sparks died May 20, 1950, in Indianapolis, Ind. Initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta in 1873 at Moore's Hill college, a Methodist school established at Moore's Hill, Ind., in 1854.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

Mrs. George Kreiger (Ruth Nicholson) of Hood River, Ore., died in January, 1950.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

Mrs. Thomas G. Brown, Jr. (Helen F. Connor) died Aug. 28, 1949.

Vermont (Lambda)

Mrs. Clarence E. Noyes (Ivy Hopkins) died Oct. 31, 1949.

Mary Helen Bosworth of Bristol, Vt., died May 10, 1950.

Florence J. May of St. Johnsbury, Vt., died May 5, 1950.

Marjorie Goeltz of Verona, N.J., died June 5, 1950.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Katherine Drum of 453 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill., died Dec. 11, 1949.

Wisconsin (Psi)

Mrs. Alfred J. Davis (Alice Jones) of Minneapolis, Minn., died Aug. 1, 1950.

Directory

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE

<i>Editor</i>	Mrs Robert L. Stuhr.....	401 42nd st. Des Moines 12, Ia.
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<i>Fellowships—Pittsburgh</i> ...	Mrs J. T. Peden.....	Box 545, Poland, O.
<i>Information—Oklahoma City</i>	Mrs Clarence Roberts.....	801 N.E. 42nd st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
<i>Publicity—Pasadena</i>	Mrs H. C. Krevger.....	895 S. Oak Knoll av. Pasadena 5, Cal.
<i>Research—Minneapolis</i>	Mrs C. B. Carroll.....	4502 Drexler av. S. Minneapolis Minn.
<i>Magazine Agency</i>	Mrs C. G. Harris.....	327 56th st. Des Moines, Ia.
<i>Membership Selection</i>	Mrs Don Hogate.....	7006 Glenbrook, Bethesda, Md.
<i>Philanthropy</i>	Mrs H. B. Wilson.....	Cherry Lane, Tallman, N.Y.
<i>Pledge Education</i>	Mrs W. T. Grimm.....	42 Kenilworth av. Kenilworth, Ill.
<i>Press Relations</i>	Miss Marjorie Montrose.....	829 Homewood rd. Painesville, O.
<i>Public Relations & Research</i> ...	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.
<i>Scholarship</i>	Miss Belle Hechtman.....	405 Hilgard av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

OFFICE	OFFICER	ADDRESS
<i>K K Γ—Chairman</i>	Mrs E. Granville Crabtree.....	85 Dean rd. Brookline, Mass.
<i>Α Φ—Secretary</i>	Mrs A. C. Purkiss.....	Lambert Ridge Rd. New Canaan, Conn.
<i>Δ Γ—Treasurer</i>	Mrs E. Tiel Smith.....	Western Savings Fund bldg. Philadelphia 7, Pa.
<i>K Α Θ—Delegate</i>	Mrs George Banta, jr.....	Riverlea, Menasha, Wis.

DISTRICTS

District	CHAPTERS		CLUBS		PRESIDENT
I	A-B-T-H-AX-BII Bloomington Detroit Gary	Greencastle Indianapolis Lafayette	Albion Ann Arbor Battle Creek Birmingham Crawfordsville Evansville Flint Fort Wayne Grand Rapids Hammond	Indiana Tri-county Jackson Kokomo Lansing Lebanon Muncie Newcastle South Bend Terre Haute	Mrs R. O. Baur Box 339, RR2 Carmel, Ind.
II	Δ-T-Ψ-A-Ψ-ΓA Appleton Champaign-Urbana Chicago (SS)	Evanston Madison Milwaukee	Decatur LaGrange North Shore Oak Park	Peoria Rockford Tri-City	Mrs C. E. Brandriff 23 S. Oak st. Hinsdale, Ill.
III	I-X-AK-BH-BΦ Buffalo Long Island New York Philadelphia Syracuse	Toronto	Albany Bronxville Harrisburg Ithaca Larchmont Mamaroneck Montclair	N. J. Northern Ridgewood Rochester Scarsdale Schenectady State College Westchester	Mrs H. E. Munz 30 Tonawanda rd. Glen Rock, N.J.
IV	K-AT-BΓ-BI-BΩ Denver Kansas City	Topeka Wichita	Boulder Colorado Springs Cheyenne	Fort Collins Hutchinson Lawrence	Mrs E. B. Fergus, 4719 E. Lewis st. Wichita 3, Kan.
V	Λ-BΨ-ΓZ-ΓH Boston Burlington	Providence	Hartford Montreal New Haven	Southern Vermont Springfield	Mrs C. H. Shattuck 11 Park st. Brookline 46, Mass.
VI	M-A-Ω-ΓE-ΓΘ Pittsburgh		London, Ont. Meadville Ottawa, Ont.		Mrs Kenneth Hinderer 644 Hastings st. Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
VII	O-Ω-BΔ-BM-BE-ΓZ-ΓP Berkeley Honolulu Los Angeles Pasadena	Reno San Diego San Francisco San Jose Santa Barbara	Burbank-Glendale Fresno La Jolla Las Vegas Long Beach Marin County Orange County Palo Alto Phoenix Pomona Valley Riverside	Sacramento Valley Salt Lake City San Fernando Valley San Mateo- Burlingame Tucson Westwood Hills Whittier	Mrs J. W. Lively 1857 Emory st. San Jose 18, Cal.
VIII	P-T-AΠ-AP-ΓN Fargo Lincoln Minneapolis	Omaha St. Paul	Aberdeen Duluth Grand Forks	Grand Island Sioux Falls Vermillion	Mrs Marvin Schmid 2319 N. 53d st. Omaha, Neb.
IX	ΑΓ-ΓΔ-AT-BT-ΓI Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus	Dayton Toledo	Akron Canton Cleveland W. S. Granville-Newark Lexington	Mt. Vernon- Gambier Oxford Youngstown	Mrs T. W. Bingham 3576 Monteith av. Cincinnati 8, O.
X	BB-BΔ-BP-ΓK-ΓM Baltimore Washington		Arlington-Fairfax Charlotte Durham Fairlington	Richmond Wilmington	Mrs E. M. Cook 10500 Bradley blvd. Bethesda, Md.
XI	ΔH-AΦ-BN-ΓΓ-ΓΔ Miami Nashville	New Orleans	Atlanta Central Fla. Clearwater Fort Lauderdale Gainesville	Jacksonville Memphis Pensacola St. Petersburg West Palm Beach	Mrs Norman Skeels 611 S.W. 29th rd. Miami, Fla.

(Continued)

DISTRICTS—(Continued)

District	CHAPTERS	CLUBS	PRESIDENT
XII	AΘ-AO-BZ-BΣ-TΘ Austin Dallas Houston Oklahoma City San Antonio Tulsa	Albuquerque, Amarillo, Bartlesville, Beaumont,*Corpus Christi, El Paso, Enid, Fort Worth, Midland, Muskogee, Norman, Phoenix, Rio Grande Valley, Roswell, Shawnee, Stillwater	Mrs J. C. Buchanan, Jr. 1517 W. Okmulgee st. Muskogee, Okla.
XIII	AI-AM-BK-BO-TII Des Moines St. Louis	Ames Iowa City Sioux City	Mrs W. C. Tucker Warrensburg, Mo.
XIV	AA-AN-BT-BX Seattle Tacoma	Billings Butte-Anaconda Calgary Edmonton Missoula Olympia Vancouver Walla Walla	Mrs George Boldt 9144 Edgewater dr. S.W Tacoma 9, Wash.
XV	AΞ-AΣ-BE-BΘ Portland Spokane Yakima	Boise Eugene Salem Pullman	Mrs W. T. Plummer 1981 Onyx st. Eugene, Ore.

CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

* Indicates Addresses which are not those of chapter houses.

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
ALPHA, 1870.....	DePauw.....	Mary Elise Euler.....	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA, 1870.....	Indiana.....	Ann Schafer.....	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.....	Butler.....	Beverly Cox.....	825 W. Hampton dr. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.....	Illinois.....	Barbara Johnson.....	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.....	Michigan.....	Marilyn Coe.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.....	Cornell.....	Joanne Bayles.....	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.....	Kansas.....	Sue Springer.....	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.....	Vermont.....	Jean Hageman.....	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
*GAMMA DEUT. 1924.....	Ohio Wesleyan.....	Nancy Simons.....	Austin Hall, Delaware, O.
*MU, 1881.....	Allegheny.....	Eleanor Miller.....	165 Brooks Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.....	So. California.....	Barbara Hamman.....	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.
RHO, 1887.....	Nebraska.....	Janice Carter.....	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887.....	Northwestern.....	Janet Ising.....	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.....	Minnesota.....	Patricia Norton.....	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
CHI, 1889.....	Syracuse.....	JoAnne Thornton.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
PSI, 1890.....	Wisconsin.....	Louella Ettinger.....	237 Lakelawn pl., Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.....	California.....	Suzanne Howell.....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.....	Ohio State.....	Nancy Craver.....	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1), O.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.....	Vanderbilt.....	Nancy Garrison.....	2114 West End av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.....	Texas.....	Shirley Neely.....	2401 Pearl st. Austin, Tex.
*ALPHA IOTA, 1906.....	Washington (St. Louis).....	Billie Dickie.....	6328 Northwood, Clayton 5, Mo.
*ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.....	Adelphi.....	Helen G. Tiffany.....	112-26-197 st. St Albans, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.....	Washington.....	Patricia Dowzard.....	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.....	Missouri.....	Carol King Hoyt.....	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.....	Montana.....	Carol Helmer.....	1020 Gerald av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.....	Oregon.....	Barbara Fagg.....	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.....	Oklahoma.....	Beth Ann Pound.....	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.....	North Dakota.....	Loretta Ferguson.....	2500 University, Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.....	South Dakota.....	Mary Kay Dake.....	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.....	Washington state.....	Peggy Reser.....	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
*ALPHA TAU, 1913.....	Cincinnati.....	Peggy Benjamin.....	7211 Parkdale av. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.....	Washburn.....	Joan Griggs.....	KAΘ Washburn Campus, Topeka, Kan.
*ALPHA PHI, 1914.....	Newcomb.....	Adrienne Aitkens.....	7707 Nelson st. New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.....	Purdue.....	Nancy Burchell.....	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
*ALPHA PSI, 1915.....	Lawrence.....	Alice Tuchscherer.....	Sage Cottage, Appleton, Wis.
*ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.....	Pittsburgh.....	Dolores Caton.....	5928 Elmwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*BETA BETA, 1916.....	Randolph-Macon.....	Dorothy Sutherland.....	Box 168, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va.
BETA GAMMA, 1917.....	Colorado state.....	Mary Louise Connors.....	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917.....	Arizona.....	Beverly Clark.....	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917.....	Oregon state.....	Helen Findley.....	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.....	Oklahoma state.....	Jane E. Hutcheson.....	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.....	Pennsylvania.....	Joan Mattox.....	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.....	Idaho.....	Joan Hutchinson.....	503 University av. Moscow, Id.

BETA IOTA, 1921.....	Colorado.....	Janise Jacobson.....	1333 University av. Boulder, Col.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.....	Drake.....	Cleojean Meredith.....	1335-34th st. Des Moines, Ia.
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.....	William & Mary.....	Virginia Crosby.....	Theta House, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.....	Nevada.....	Mrs Barbara Weber.....	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.....	Florida.....	Dorothy Taprell.....	510 W. Park st. Tallahassee, Fla.
*BETA XI, 1925.....	California, L.A.....	Frances Rogers.....	13052 Evanston st. Beverly Hills, Cal.
BETA OMICRON, 1926.....	Iowa.....	Jean Killinger.....	823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia.
BETA PI, 1926.....	Michigan state.....	Mary Lois Cole.....	303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich.
*BETA RHO, 1928.....	Duke.....	Betty Routon.....	Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C.
*BETA SIGMA, 1929.....	Southern Methodist.....	Josie Samuels.....	K A Θ Box. S.M.U. Dallas, Tex.
*BETA TAU, 1929.....	Denison.....	Marcia Roberts.....	Sawyer Hall, Granville, O.
*BETA UPSILON, 1930.....	British Columbia.....	Eileen Yoxall.....	4633 W. 13th St. Vancouver, B.C. Can.
*BETA PHI, 1931.....	Pennsylvania state.....	Elizabeth Swift.....	723 McKee st. State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.....	Alberta.....	Katherine J. Taggart.....	10527 87th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can.
*BETA PSI, 1932.....	McGill.....	Dorothy Proulx.....	5634 Bourbenniere av. Montreal, Que. Can.
*BETA OMEGA, 1932.....	Colorado college.....	Priscilla Chester.....	Montgomery Hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.....	Rollins.....	Patricia Wheaton.....	Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla.
GAMMA DELTA, 1937.....	Georgia.....	Eleanor Jones.....	338 S. Millidge av. Athens, Ga.
GAMMA EPSILON, 1937.....	Western Ontario.....	Anne Johnson.....	100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.
GAMMA ZETA, 1942.....	Connecticut.....	Jean Boysen.....	K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.
GAMMA ETA, 1943.....	Massachusetts.....	Dianne Speed.....	778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.
GAMMA THETA, 1944.....	Carnegie Tech.....	Ruth Jordan.....	1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
*GAMMA IOTA, 1945.....	Kentucky.....	Louise McDowell.....	1606 Nicholasville rd. Lexington, Ky.
*GAMMA KAPPA, 1946.....	George Washington.....	Nancy C. Roberts.....	4550 Connecticut av. Washington 7, D.C.
*GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947.....	Beloit.....	Audre Waggoner.....	Centennial Hall, Beloit, Wis.
*GAMMA MU, 1947.....	Maryland.....	Mary Morris.....	Box 5649, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU, 1947.....	North Dakota.....	Betty Forbes.....	1223 11th av. N. Fargo, N.D.
GAMMA XI, 1948.....	San Jose State.....	Yvonne Helm.....	184 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.
GAMMA OMICRON, 1948.....	New Mexico.....	Gypsy Jo Bennett.....	1801 E. Roma st. Albuquerque, N.M.
GAMMA PI, 1948.....	Iowa State.....	Nancy Dinges.....	2239 Knapp st. Ames, Iowa
GAMMA RHO, 1950.....	Santa Barbara.....	Elenita Quintero.....	1721 Prospect av. Santa Barbara, Cal.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.....	Mrs C. L. Dostal.....	304 River dr. Appleton, Wis.
AUSTIN, 1940.....	Mrs Hume Cofer.....	Rt. 7, Box 9, Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910.....	Mrs R. B. Wiltshire.....	2311 South rd. Baltimore 9, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.....	Mrs Charles Metcalf.....	6537 Heartwood dr. Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.....	Mrs Warren Weir.....	410 N. Jefferson st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.....	Mrs Paul Drury.....	1716 Cambridge st. Cambridge, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.....	Mrs E. J. Cielen.....	190 Auburn av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.....	Mrs Robt. Stafford.....	492 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947.....	Mrs Floyd Engert.....	406 W. Oregon st., Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927.....	Mrs James Lindsey.....	2001 W. 101st pl. Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.....	Mrs Hayward Gay.....	Box 63 D, R.R. 6, Amberley Vill. Cincinnati 15, O.
CLEVELAND, 1903.....	Mrs J. L. Tugman.....	2399 Edgerton University Hgts. 18, O.
COLUMBUS, 1897.....	Mrs W. F. Loveless.....	1487 Guilford rd. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925.....	Mrs R. E. McKee.....	4631 Valley Ridge rd. Dallas Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.....	Mrs W. H. Sickels.....	389 W. Hayes st. West Milton, O.
DENVER, 1920.....	Mrs R. K. Britton.....	1766 Holly st. Denver 7, Col.
DES MOINES, 1920.....	Mrs Royal Corrie.....	1130 Polk blvd. Des Moines 11, Ia.
DETROIT, 1913.....	Mrs Frank Harris.....	97 California av. Detroit 3, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.....	Mrs Tusten Ackerman.....	3005 Hartzell st. Evanston, Ill.
FARGO, 1947.....	Mrs LeRoy Peschke.....	624 4th st. S. Moorhead, Minn.
GARY, 1920.....	Mrs A. D. Mulliken.....	650 Van Buren st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASLE, 1893.....	Mrs G. B. Manhart.....	325 Highfall av. Greencastle, Ind.
HONOLULU, 1947.....	Mrs E. C. Murck.....	3019 Kahawai st. Honolulu, T.H.
HOUSTON, 1921.....	Mrs C. H. Bass.....	2930 Quenby st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1907.....	Mrs R. E. Skinner.....	3522 N. Temple av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.....	Mrs J. W. Puckett.....	7955 High dr. Kansas City 5, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.....	Mrs Carl Anderson.....	33 N. 29th st. Lafayette, Ind.
LINCOLN, 1909.....	Mrs J. F. Webert.....	4315 Washington st. Lincoln, Neb.
LONG ISLAND, 1949.....	Mrs Herbert Meyers.....	79-19 212th st. Flushing, N.Y.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.....	Mrs Joseph White.....	7160 Clinton st. Los Angeles 35, Cal.
MADISON, 1912.....	Mrs Edward Solie.....	3714 Hammersley av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940.....	Mrs Francis Bechtolt.....	1703 S.W. 21st terr. Miami, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.....	Mrs Philip Seefeld.....	5836 N. Shore dr. Milwaukee 11, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.....	Mrs M. M. Madsen.....	32 Valley View Pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.....	Mrs Charles Delony.....	Forrest Park av. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.....	Gloria Smith.....	1833 Upperline st. New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK, 1895.....	Rosemary Crawford.....	55 Ralph av. White Plains, N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.....	Mrs F. R. Hood.....	300 N. W. 19th st. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.....	Frances Fuhrer.....	666 N. 56th st. Omaha, Neb.
PASADENA, 1925.....	Mrs H. B. Noble.....	1501 Poppy Peak dr. Pasadena 2, Cal.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.....	Mrs J. C. Siegrist.....	136 Ridgeway av. Norwood, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.....	Mrs Paul Kohberger.....	5267 Wilkins av. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.....	Mrs J. E. Busey.....	429 N.E. 79th av. Portland 16, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.....	Mrs B. J. O'Neill.....	80 Hazard av. Providence 6, R.I.
RENO, 1928.....	Mrs R. J. Simcoe.....	230 Thoma st. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.....	Mrs F. E. Dolson jr.....	200 Dielman rd. Clayton 24, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.....	Mrs Geo. Gardner.....	647 Lincoln av. St. Paul 5, Minn.
San Antonio, 1950.....	Mrs H. R. Brown.....	430 E. Mulberry, San Antonio, Tex.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.....	Rosa Parsons.....	3608 Ray St. San Diego 6, Cal.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.....	Mrs Worthen Bradley.....	3449 Pacific av. San Francisco 18, Cal.
SAN JOSE, 1949.....	Mrs Jack Cook.....	1778 Naglee av. San Jose, Cal.
SANTA BARBARA, 1949.....	Mrs H. M. Caldwell.....	1318 Alameda Padre Serra, Santa Barbara, Cal.
SEATTLE, 1908.....	Mrs E. W. Johnson.....	905 Olympic Way, Seattle 99, Wash.
SPOKANE, 1913.....	Mrs R. J. Stuart.....	S. 1209 Grove st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.....	Mrs T. R. Adams jr.....	220 Edgemont dr., Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.....	Mrs Edwin Cliffe.....	3908 N. 25th st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOLEDO, 1940.....	Mrs C. R. Brown.....	3620 Wyckcliffe pkwy. Toledo, O.
TOPEKA, 1909.....	Mrs Dwight Ream.....	1304 College st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.....	Mary Gray.....	7 Pine Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.....	Mrs S. T. Coleman.....	3323 S. Utica st. Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.....	Mrs R. E. Johnson.....	3718 Huntington st. N.W. Washington 15, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922.....	Mrs P. J. Donaldson.....	225 N. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.
YAKIMA, 1928.....	Mrs Martin Marquard.....	2507 Summitview, Yakima, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CHAPTER	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Aberdeen, S.D.....	Mrs R. C. Hodgson.....	1108 N. 2d st.
Akron, O.....	Mrs J. L. Lilly.....	1738 Girard st. Akron 1, O.
Albany, N.Y.....	Mrs M. G. Nelson.....	77 Brookline av.
Albion, Mich.....	Mrs M. E. Farley.....	RFD 1
Albuquerque, N. Mex.....	Mrs Harold Mikkelson.....	805 Ridgecrest dr.
Amarillo, Tex.....	Mrs J. F. Tolleson.....	1224 W 11th st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mary Clair Upthegrove.....	1417 Granger st.
Arlington-Fairfax, Va.....	Mrs Robert Bast.....	4319 N. Pershing dr. Arlington, Va.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs C. E. Bohn.....	1000 Mt. Caran rd. N.W.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Mrs G. E. Vague.....	2193 W. 5th st.
Battle Creek, Mich.....	Mrs Jack Utley.....	198 W. Bidwell st.
Beaumont, Tex.....	Mrs Mack Fulbright.....	2341 McFaddin st.
Billings, Mont.....	Mrs R. L. Brown.....	1212 1st st. W.
Birmingham, Mich.....	Mrs M. W. Cole.....	540 Hawthorne rd.
Boise, Id.....	Mrs Jack Hassan.....	2105 Madison av.
Boulder, Col.....	Mrs Raymond Joyce.....	936 Marine st.
Bronxville, N.Y.....	Mrs Jerome Lang.....	35 Forest Lane
Burbank-Glendale, Cal.....	Mrs Lucy Bates.....	1874 Oakmont dr. Glendale, Cal.
Butte-Anaconda.....	Mrs Howard Johnson.....	36 N. Lake dr. Butte, Mont.
Calgary, Alta. Can.....	Mrs C. F. Schock.....	2015 7th st. W. Calgary
Canton, O.....	Mrs R. K. Buchanan.....	Schneider rd. N. Canton
Central Fla.....	Madge Slaughter.....	1619 W. Central av. Orlando, Fla.
Charlotte, N.C.....	Mrs R. E. Kircher.....	3008 Idlewood circle
Cheyenne, Wyo.....	Mrs Ira Trotter.....	Box 19, Chugwater, Wyo.
Clearwater, Fla.....	Mrs Ward Rogers.....	5 DeSoto Pl. Belleair, Fla.
Cleveland W. S., O.....	Mrs Richard Lorch.....	1280 Hathaway av.
Colorado Springs, Col.....	Mrs H. W. Atz jr.....	Box 354
Corpus Christi, Tex.....	Mrs F. P. Zoch jr.....	2825 Denver st.
Crawfordsville, Ind.....	Mrs Harold Nixon.....	1304 W. Wabash av.
Decatur, Ill.....	Jean Gullett.....	629 W. Decatur st.
Duluth, Minn.....	Mrs W. J. Brooker.....	2416 Roslyn av.
Durham, N.C.....	Mrs Glenn Negley.....	621 W. Markham av.
Edmonton, Alta. Can.....	Mrs H. Voight.....	10522 134th st.
El Paso, Tex.....	Mrs C. F. Jordan.....	2800 Richmond st.
Elkhart, Ind.....	Mrs J. F. Benham.....	304 Arcade av.
Enid, Okla.....	Mrs Harry McKeever.....	1606 W. Broadway
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs Quinton Barton.....	5603 Horn Lane
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs Donald Korb.....	412 S. Alvord blvd.
Fairlington, Va.....	Mrs John McGuire.....	3207 S. Stafford st. Arlington, Va.
Flint, Mich.....	Mrs Joseph Whitley.....	3233 Norwood dr.
Fort Collins, Col.....	Mrs G. J. Gausman.....	628 S. Mason st.
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....	Mrs R. I. Stanley, jr.....	416 S.E. 26th av.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Mrs J. D. Jester.....	4615 S. Hanna st.
Fort Worth, Tex.....	Mrs P. H. Hollifield.....	2101 Warner rd.
Fresno, Cal.....	Mrs F. H. McGee.....	607 W. Hammond st.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS (Cont.)

CLUB	PRESIDENT	ADDRESS
Gainesville, Fla.	Mrs E. Lee	School of Education, Univ. of Fla.
Grand Forks, N.D.	Mrs Loran Hendrickson	205 Lincoln dr.
Grand Island, Neb.	Mrs J. W. Viereg	1903 W. Division st.
Grand Rapids, Mich.	Mrs R. C. Burgdorfer	1923 Sylvan st. S.E.
Granville-Newark, O.	Mrs Rolan Thompson	130 E. Broadway, Granville
Hammond, Ind.	Mrs Karl Minas	47 173d st.
Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs W. A. Arnold II	Box 72, Wormleysburg
Hartford, Conn.	Mrs N. J. Buren	119 Loomis dr. W. Hartford
Hutchinson, Kan.	Mrs J. R. Hunter	2010 N. Jefferson st.
Indiana Tri-co.	Mrs Charles Travers	216 Cartwright rd. Richmond
Iowa City, Ia.	Alma Nicholas	20 W. Park rd.
Ithaca, N.Y.	Mrs R. T. Horn	109 Irving pl.
Jackson, Mich.	Mrs W. E. Small	435 Orange st.
Jacksonville, Fla.	Mrs E. B. Milam jr.	4973 Arapahoe av.
Kokomo, Ind.	Mrs Sidney Golightly jr.	1235 W. Walnut st.
LaGrange, Ill.	Mrs Eric Elg	4742 Grand, Western Springs, Ill.
La Jolla, Cal.	Mrs Robert Childs	6269 Dowling dr.
Lansing, Mich.	Mrs W. E. Sweetland	803 Cherry Lane, E. Lansing
Larchmont-Mamaroneck, N.Y.	Mrs B. C. Cornwell	111 Mountain av. New Rochelle
Las Vegas, Nev.	Mrs J. W. Arkell	Box 807, Henderson, Nev.
Lawrence, Kan.	Mrs Robert Haggart	724 Indiana st.
Lebanon, Ind.	Mrs Alva Wynkoop	230 Lafayette av.
Lexington, Ky.	Mrs D. A. Thomas	106 Delmont dr.
London, Ont. Can.	Mrs Helen Hatcher	780 Richmond st.
Long Beach, Cal.	Mrs D. D. Dunlap	4225 Country Club dr.
Marin County, Cal.	Mrs W. B. Atkins	11 Los Cerros dr. San Rafael
Meadville, Pa.	Evelyn Dickie	614 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.	Mrs W. C. Bateman	34 S. Reese st.
Midland, Tex.	Mrs Reese Cleveland	301 N. F st.
Missoula, Mont.	Mrs J. E. Lubrecht	615 Evans av.
Montclair, N.J.	Mrs T. D. Rowe	189 Alexander av. Upper Montclair
Montreal, Que. Can.	Mrs Ross Ritchie	3877 Cavendish blvd.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, O.	Mrs T. L. Bogardus	401 E. Gambier st. Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.	Mrs R. H. Yeo	404 Beechwood st.
Muskogee, Okla.	Mrs W. J. Doke	310 N. 12th st.
New Haven, Conn.	Mrs Charles Malloy	83 Side Hill rd. Hamden, Conn.
New Jersey, N.	Mrs L. M. Norton	329 Lenox av. S. Orange
Newcastle, Ind.	Mrs Fred Mann	1311 Vine st.
Norman, Okla.	Mrs Eugene Kendall	617 Tulsa st.
North Shore, Ill.	Shirley Cooter	336 Sterling rd. Kenilworth, Ill.
Oak Park, Ill.	Mrs O. A. DeCelle	718 Franklin st. River Forest
Olympia, Wash.	Mrs Trueman Schmidt	3932 S. Bates
Orange Co., Cal.	Mrs E. J. Power	12962 E. Ball rd. Anaheim
Ottawa, Ont. Can.	Mrs J. P. Blaisdell	255 Metcalfe st.
Oxford, Ohio	Mrs Henry Montgomery	2 W. Church st.
Palo Alto, Cal.	Mrs C. W. Doe	70 Kirby pl.
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